

APR.

1

2005

THE TIGER

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY



SPORTS: Baseball team improves record with wins. Look for more on **B1**

OPINIONS: Find out what the staff thinks about **CLAW, C1**

Volume 98 ■ Issue 20

<http://www.TheTigerNews.com/>

Hammond gives thankful farewell



STEPHEN LAREAU/STAFF

Student Body President Adam Hammond prepares to close out his term with his final State of the University Address. He notes increased voter turnout, student government office renovations, increased communication with the community and a successful student lobbying board as some of the "impressive" accomplishments of the year.

Accused killer assaults alumnus

Former Tiger editor held at gunpoint, carjacked in downtown Atlanta.

ADAM THOMPSON
Senior Staff Writer

Don O'Briant, a Clemson University graduate and former editor of The Tiger, could be one of the most famous carjacking victims ever.

Police say the man who accosted and assaulted O'Briant at gunpoint last month was Brian Nichols, the "courthouse killer" accused of killing three people that same morning and provoking an extensive manhunt.

Nichols fled from his rape trial in an Atlanta courthouse and allegedly went on to kill a federal agent before being captured north of the city the next day.

In the days following his carjacking, as police crawled the state looking for Nichols, O'Briant, 62, was interviewed multiple times by CNN, Fox and MSNBC and appeared on "Good Morning America" and "Today" to talk about his experience.

A veteran reporter for The Atlanta Journal-Constitution, O'Briant said in a recent column that "the media whirlwind that

SEE **O'BRIANT**, PAGE A6

Program seeks to display student research

Forum highlights research of Clemson faculty and students throughout the month of April.

JULIE LEDBETTER
News Editor (Interim)

For the second year in a row, April will be Clemson's Focus on Research Month.

The program, started by Frankie Felder, the associate dean of graduate students, began 10 years ago as a one-day event with just a poster forum. It has turned into a month-long celebration of research on campus.

When Felder arrived at Clemson, she noticed there was a lot of loyalty to the University, but it was mostly towards the athletics department. "I thought ... this is fabulous that people are so loyal to Clemson athletics; I wonder if there is anything I could do to get a fan base of people excited about coming to Clemson to see what we do on the academic side," she said.

Felder began this program as a way to create more interest in academics. "We needed to do something to bring forward to the public eye what graduate students do at Clemson," she said.

About seven years ago, Calhoun Honors College asked to have its students participate

in the research forum along with the graduate students. Soon after, departments from across campus began to participate in the forum as well.

"One of the things I like most about it is that it's a huge collaborative effort across campus," said Dana Irvin, assistant director of Calhoun Honors College.

The program has continued to grow over the past ten years. The first year there were about 66 students who participated in the forum and now more than 200 students participate. The program has gotten so large it had to relocate to LittleJohn Coliseum.

The poster forum is a contest where graduate, honors and undergraduate students create posters to showcase their research.

The posters are displayed at an expo in LittleJohn Coliseum, and the students are there to discuss their research with the public. The posters are then judged within each college and awards are given out.

Select posters will be displayed in libraries across the state and in a few high schools.

The program is reaching out to high school students across the state by opening labs. Faculty and graduate students will host tours of research lab facilities. "The idea here is for high school students to begin to make some

SEE **FOCUS**, PAGE A6

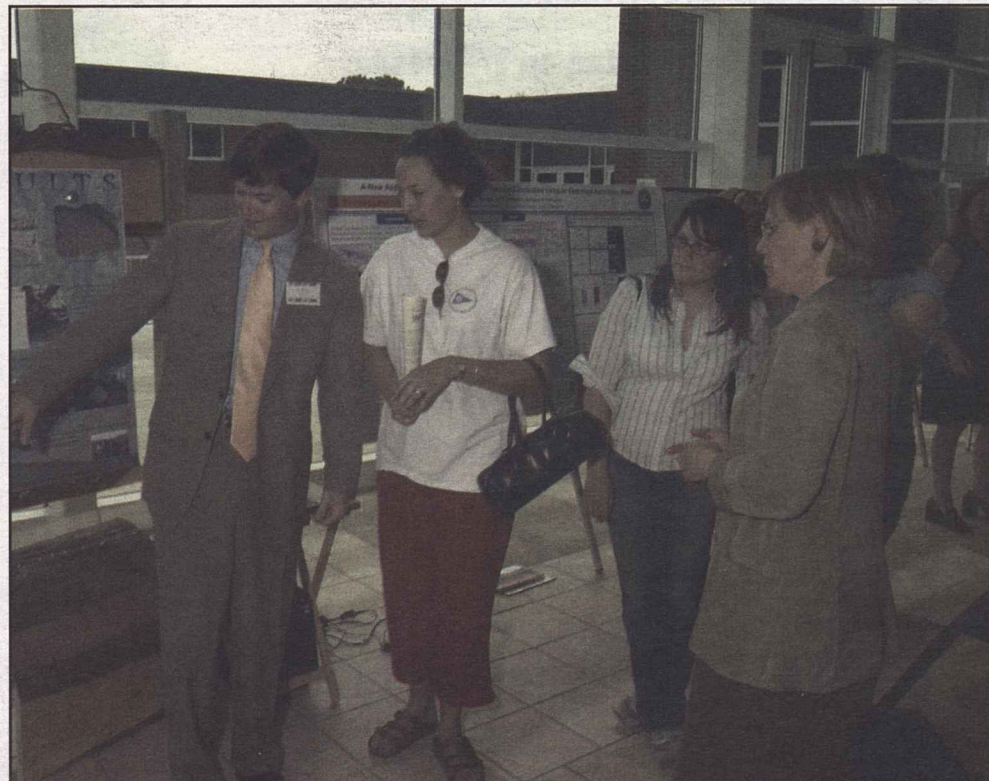


PHOTO COURTESY OF DANA IRVIN

LOOK WHAT I DID: For the tenth year, graduate and undergraduate students create posters displaying their research and then discuss their ideas with the public.

TIMEOUT



Up-and-coming artist Neko Case is a singer that deserves to be noticed. Check out what Timeout has to say about her style, **D4**

WEATHER

FRIDAY: Storms

68°
45°

SATURDAY: Partly Cloudy
Hi **62** Lo **38**

SUNDAY: Sunny
Hi **67** Lo **43**

INDEX

Barkerism	A3	News	Sec. A
Classifieds	A7	On the Prowl	D2
Editor's Desk	C3	Opinion	Sec. C
Gameday	B5	Sports	Sec. B
In the Books	A5	Timeout	Sec. D

NationalView

Courts rule against Schiavo's parents

On March 18 the feeding tube of Terry Schiavo, a brain-damaged Florida woman, was removed following a court order. Schiavo's husband has been pushing for the removal of the feeding tube while Schiavo's parents, Bob and Mary Schindler, feel their daughter could improve with "intense therapy." Schiavo, still alive, had not received food or water for 12 days, as of Wednesday. Along with their lawyer, David Gibbs, the Schindlers have been filing appeal after appeal with federal judges to have the feeding tube reinserted. On Tuesday Gibbs filed a petition to have the federal judges review the full case history; something they have not done so far. The full 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta ruled against the Schindlers again with a 9-2 decision Wednesday.

Two women steal preserved fetus

Two women were recorded stealing a preserved fetus by a surveillance camera at the California Science Center in Los Angeles on Saturday. The fetus was part of the traveling exhibition "Body Worlds 2: The Anatomical Exhibition of Real Human Bodies." The "Body Worlds" exhibits use a process called plastination, where human body tissues are infused with a polymer to prevent decay and then displayed to provide information on human anatomy and certain human diseases. The women removed the fetus from an unlocked display case during the closing weekend exhibition. The stolen fetus was the first ever theft from a "Body Worlds" traveling display. According to police, no motives have yet been identified.

GlobalPerspective

One American, three Romanians captured in Iraq

On Monday, an American citizen and three Romanian journalists were captured in Baghdad, Iraq, and are being held hostage. A video that was broadcast on a local Arabic-language network showed the three Romanian journalists and an unidentified man held at gunpoint by two men whose faces were covered by traditional headscarves. It has not been confirmed that the American journalist is the unidentified man in the video. A team was set up by Romania's Foreign Ministry to investigate the kidnapping. A spokeswoman in Washington said she could not release any more information on the situation because of privacy laws.

First Lady visits Afghanistan on Wednesday

First Lady Laura Bush arrived in Kabul, Afghanistan, Wednesday for a five-hour visit. During her stay, Bush met with Afghan President Hamid Karzai and a group of Afghan students and teachers. Her main objective, which she spoke about in a speech to 300 Afghans, is to emphasize the importance of education, especially for women. Under the Taliban regime women were not allowed an education. The United States has made a commitment to build an American University in Kabul and Bush brought \$17.7 million to continue that commitment. Another \$3.5 million has been set aside to fund the International School of Afghanistan. Bush also helped plant a tree and gave toys to children during her visit.

NewsByNumbers

20

percent of Americans estimated to have a viral STD

46

minor in possession tickets written by Clemson police in March as of March 30

1,702

coalition casualties in Iraq as of March 30

Shop offers free dessert

Ben and Jerry's gives away free ice cream cones while collecting money for charity.

TIFFANY VOSS
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, April 19, Ben and Jerry's plans to offer free ice cream from noon to 8 p.m. It is celebrating their 27th annual Free Cone Day in all of its ice cream shops nationwide.

The first Free Cone Day began in May of 1979 when the owners, Ben Cohen and Jerry Greenfield, decided to thank their customers for their first year of business. The two men scooped free ice cream for everyone who came in that day. Free Cone Day has become an annual crowd pleaser ever since.

Not only does Ben and Jerry's ice cream make customers happy, it also helps those in need. Jason Davis, the owner of Clemson's Ben and Jerry's, says that his shop will be taking donations for charity. The shop is not yet sure to which charity it plans to donate. "We're very proud of the fact that we are able to help out in any way in the community," says Davis.

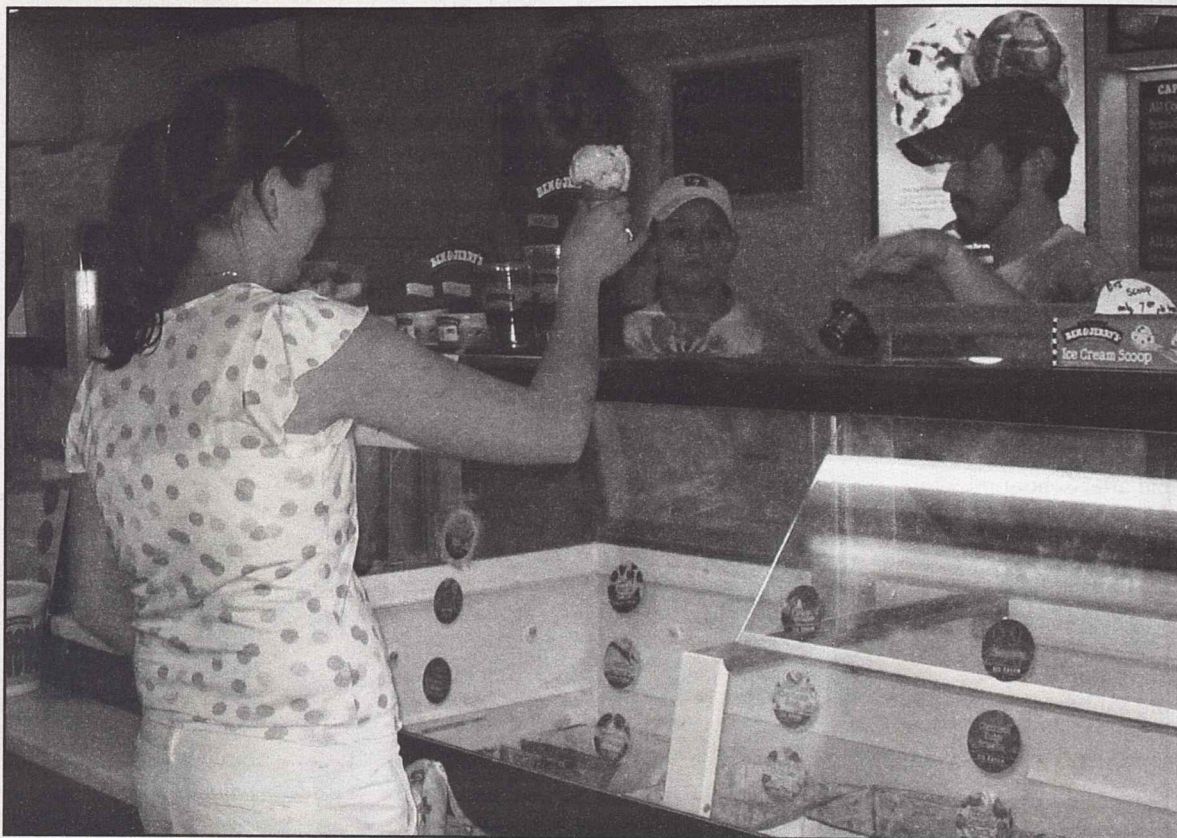
Ben and Jerry's is known for donating its "time and products to help people of our community" and implementing "new environmental changes that make a difference in the world today," says Davis. These extra efforts, and some really good ice cream, are what help to separate this company from countless others.

Shops across the nation give customers half-cup scoops of the flavor of their choice. Ben and Jerry's flavors may sound funky, but their

good tastes are unmistakable. Expect to order ice creams with names like Appley Ever After, Cherry Garcia, and Chunky Monkey.

Despite the chocolate chunks and fudge swirls that get thrown into many of these ice creams, dieters need not be shy. Ben and Jerry's ice cream shops offer low fat frozen yogurts and sorbets. *Shape*, a magazine for healthy lifestyles, notes that the four frozen yogurt flavors range from 130 to 170 calories each and have only two and a half grams of fat. This magazine also notes that the sorbets contain a mere 100 calories and have virtually no fat at all.

"Hopefully we'll give away well over 1000 pounds of ice cream in a span of eight hours," says Davis. He says that they expect to run out, so he encourages customers to get there early.



SCREAMING FOR ICE CREAM: Ben and Jerry's shops nationwide will give away free ice cream on their 27th annual Free Cone Day. The Clemson Ben and Jerry's will be collecting donations for a local charity.

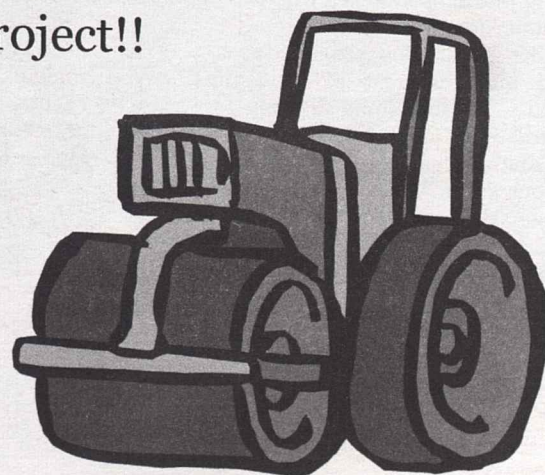
Construction Update:

Due to the weather Perimeter Road did not open back up this Wednesday as we had projected. Should there be no further delays, we anticipate that Perimeter Road will Re-open Monday morning, April 4, 2005.

Construction on the storm sewer will then begin back through Parking Lot P-3 towards the West Zone project. Approximately 1/3 of the parking will be closed along the south side of this lot. This portion of the project may take two to three months to complete.

We appreciate your patience with the construction project!!

Thank you,
Geary Robinson
Director of Parking Services



MISTER program recruits black men to teach youths

State encourages training of new elementary school teachers and role models.

KATHERINE DUPRE
Staff Writer

When the Call Me MISTER program started five years ago, there were only 200 African-American male teachers for South Carolina's 600 elementary schools.

These men made up less than one percent of the elementary teacher population. However, 65 percent of South Carolina's prison system is made up of black males.

Teacher Education Professor Roy Jones did not like those statistics. He saw a significant absence of black male role models for children at crucial levels in their education and created the Call Me MISTER (Men Instructing Students Toward Effective Role Modeling) project to help alleviate this problem.

The program is a jump-start for black male college students who wish to become elementary school teachers. Jones described it as a service-oriented leadership program that surpasses other levels of teacher education.

"Our men are beyond the average rookie that comes out of college," Jones said, noting their experience in tutoring, mentoring and after-school programs. He said that the men exceed in every skill a parent would want for their child's teacher.

The MISTERS presented the program's achievements at a conference at the Greenville Hilton from March 18-20. Jones laughed and said that the visitors were surprised at how many men were at the exposition. "We have the largest

concentration of African-American men looking for (elementary teaching jobs) in the country," he said.

One area that Jones wanted to showcase was the growth that the project has experienced in the last five years. The program is very concerned about how to boost the

"If you looked at the number of children referred, expelled or dropping out, it is mostly black boys. And if you ask them, most will say they have never seen a black male teacher. This is not a coincidence. There is a significant absence of (healthy role models) at a primary level."

ROY JONES
Professor of Education

job retention rate among first to third year teachers.

Call Me MISTER began with a partnership between Clemson University, Benedict College, Morris College and Claflin University. In the years since its beginning, South Carolina State University and four other South Carolina two-year colleges have joined.

Oprah Winfrey acknowledged

the program by awarding it the 35th Angel Network Award. Jones joined his other partners in watching the live-broadcasted Oprah Show and to accept the award. The project has also been acknowledged by USA Today, Time Magazine and National Public Radio.

The project has nearly doubled the number of black male elementary teachers, adding 125 in the past five years. Jones said that this is significant for several reasons.

"If you look at the number of children referred, expelled or dropping out, it is mostly black boys. And if you ask them, most will say they have never seen a black male teacher," he said. "This is not a coincidence. There is a significant absence of (healthy role models) at a primary level."

However, Jones feels that these role models will benefit everyone, not just young males. He said that he would like American culture's "traditional view of the black male" to be broken down and replaced with a more positive image.

"The role model that the MISTER represents is one for all people," he said.

Jones has high hopes for the program's future. He would like for South Carolina to embrace the project as a vital one and to provide it more support. He would also like to see a greater support network in the state's two-year colleges.

Representatives from 15 states attended the recent conference. Jones is optimistic about the program receiving more support and coverage so that the number of black male teachers can rise steadily.

"Any young man that would like a career in elementary teaching will now have a doorway," he said.

Clemson mourns students' deaths

Recent car wrecks claim the lives of two Clemson University students.

HEATHER DOWELL
Staff Writer

Clemson students left campus and went far and wide to enjoy their spring break last week, the week of March 19-25. Spring break, much anticipated, is for many students a time of rest and relaxation before returning to campus to buckle down for the final stretch of classes before finals. Tragically, two students did not return.

Robert B. Royster, a first-semester senior from Charlotte, was killed in an automobile acci-

dent in the evening of Thursday, March 17 on Interstate 85. Royster was an animal and veterinary science major. He was active in Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity, according to news services. Students, staff or faculty wishing to send sympathy to the family may send their condolences to the Royster family at 8504 Knollwood Circle, Charlotte, NC 28213.

Allan Edward Anderstrom was killed in an automobile accident while returning to campus after spring break. A first-semester senior from Hilton Head, Anderstrom was a physics and mathematics major.

Condolences may be sent for Anderstrom to Bob and Lori Anderstrom at 2 Headlands Drive, Hilton Head, SC 29926.

The Galley Restaurant

*Fine Waterfront Dining
And Nami Asian Bistro*

Great Pay Flexible Hours
Only 12 miles from campus
No Sundays Evenings Only

NOW HIRING!

Apply in person at
Portman Marina
Lake Hartwell, Anderson
287-3215 or 287-3211



Xpress Lube
OIL CHANGE SPECIALIST

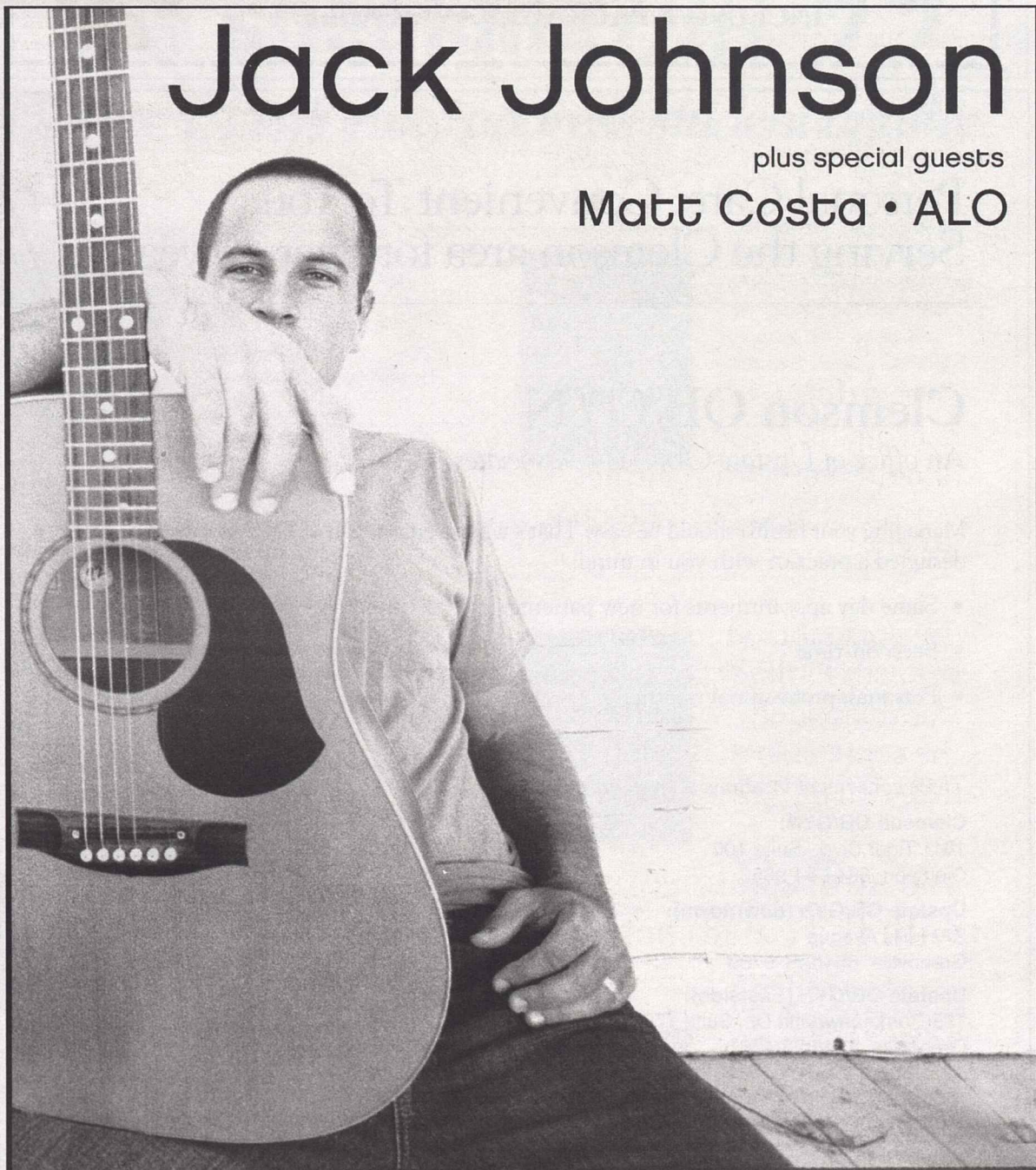
Service Your Car Without
Ever Leaving **Clemson!**

FULL SERVICE OIL CHANGE:
\$21.99 WITH STUDENT ID

- Change Oil (Havoline Motor Oil)
- Change Oil Filter
- Check Air Filter
- Check Brake Fluid
- Check & Fill Power Steering Fluid
- Fill Windshield Washer Reservoir
- Check & Fill Battery Fluid
- Check Transmission Fluid
- Check Differential Fluid
- Lube Chassis
- Check Wiper Blades
- Check & Properly Inflate Tires
- Vacuum Automobile Interior
- Wash Windows

978 Tiger Blvd. • 654-5823
M-F 8-5:30 • S 8-12

Have something to sell?
Looking for business?
Only three more chances
to advertise in The Tiger
this year!



Jack Johnson

plus special guests
Matt Costa • ALO

Sunday • September 4th • On Sale Now

Charge-by-phone 919-782-5010 or 1-800-514-ETIX • Order tickets online at etix.com
jackjohnsonmusic.com • brushfirerecords.com produced by AC Entertainment, House of Blues, and The Plex

Joe Riley Park

WEEKLY

BARKERism...

"I can confidently tell you that it would be hard to match Clemson's return on investment." January 29, 2003

Student seeks to ignite political interest on campus

Tiger Town Observer editor forms political group and stages anti-war rally.

JULIE LEDBETTER
News Editor (Interim)

NAYLOR BROWNELL
Editor in Chief (Interim)

On Saturday, March 12, an anti-war rally on Bowman Field turned out to be one student's idea of an exercise in motivating political activism on campus.

During a flight back from Japan, Andrew Davis, a third year political science student and editor in chief of the Tiger Town Observer, developed a plan to stir up interest in politics on campus. He decided to form a group called Clemson Liberals Against War, CLAW, and have that group host an anti-war rally.

After returning home, Davis set his plan in motion. He only told one staff member and the business manager of the Tiger Town Observer about his plan because he was concerned that his identity would be exposed too soon.

He planed for the group to hold the anti-war protest on Bowman field. To reserve Bowman, Davis needed \$100. He reserved the field using an alias and money from the Tiger Town Observer's budget, which was approved by the business manager. Opponents of the protest have since alleged that Davis's use of an alias was illegal, but he received permission to reserve it in an alias. In addition, the University has his real name on file as well, he claimed.

Davis then posted flyers around campus advertising the protest. The flyers depicted the American flag with a swastika on it and were mostly taken down within a few days. Davis said he went through all the proper channels to have the flyers posted, and they were approved by the Union. Since CLAW was not a University-recognized organization, the flyers were removed. He admits that the University was right to do so.

"They deserved to be taken down because they weren't supposed to be up technically in the first place," Davis said.

"We didn't know this at the time because the policies aren't very conspicuous. But after we found this out, we didn't post again."

Davis also sent out press releases to local media about CLAW's protest. Once word of the protest had spread, Davis received an e-mail from the College Republicans saying they were planning a protest to oppose CLAW's anti-war rally. He said was glad to see the College Republicans get involved.

"I went to all the meetings and helped set it up because I thought it was a great idea," said Davis.

Bob Frisina, the chairman of College Republicans, emphasized

that his organization was not behind the protest.

"Andrew informed us," Frisina said. "He was the one who encouraged us to get involved."

On the day of the protest, Davis arrived at Bowman Field wearing a ski mask to conceal his identity. The College Republicans showed up as well, starting their protest on the sidewalk in front of Bowman field, but eventually moving onto the field. According to Frisina, the Republicans were originally going to remain on the sidewalk and hold a rally to support America's troops.

"We were spurred on by the Observer staff members who were covering our end of the event," Frisina noted; however, the Observer's writers present deny any foreknowledge of the event.

Local press showed up for the event, including WYFF Channel Four and the Anderson Independent Mail. There wasn't a large turnout on either political side, but Davis made a speech and then one of the protesters said a prayer.

During his speech and her prayer, some of the College

Republicans began moving up behind Davis and according to him, "heckling" him and the assembled liberals.

Someone attending the demonstration figured out it was Davis in the mask and called out his name. At that point, Davis had no choice but to reveal his identity.

According to Frisina and other Republicans present, they recognized Davis immediately upon hearing his voice, yet did not expose him.

The incident created a measure of controversy, which is what Davis said he wanted. "Running a conservative newspaper, especially one on a college campus, you thrive on political activism on campus," he said.

Frisina contends that the event did nothing to counter student apathy.

"This only encourages student apathy," Frisina said. Frisina contended that all Davis accomplished was to get people angry at him, rather than riled about the real political issues. He continued on to say that future political activism will be reduced, as people will be suspicious of its authenticity.

There have been threats of reprimand for Davis's actions, but so far nothing has been done. He says he doesn't

expect any punishment but takes responsibility for his actions.

Davis believes his action will ultimately make a difference.

"The College Republicans were out there, and I honestly believe if CLAW hadn't been out there they would not have been out there," he said.

Frisina disagreed.

"He only got people riled up at him personally," he said. "I'm really disappointed."

"He only got people riled up at him personally ... I'm really disappointed."

BOB FRISINA
Chairman College Republicans

"The College Republicans were out there, and I honestly believe if CLAW hadn't been out there, they would not have been out there."

ANDREW DAVIS
Editor in Chief, Tiger Town Observer

Clemson enjoys diversity

Upcoming week of events will promote international awareness on campus.

HOLLY RICHARDS
Staff Writer

Next week, students and faculty members representing Clemson's international community will host International Awareness Week from April 2 through April 10.

International Awareness Week is sponsored by the Gantt Intercultural Center and takes place every spring to celebrate the diverse cultural backgrounds of the students and faculty of Clemson.

Although a large majority of students at Clemson come from the southeastern United States, there are currently 85 countries represented by students on campus.

This year's events will include everything from a badminton tournament to the 2nd Annual World Musicfest. In a town where Beer Pong is considered a sport, this week provides the campus and the commu-

nity with fun, offbeat entertainment.

Although some of the events charge an admission fee — most are between \$2-\$8 — many of the music and film events are free. The goal is to obtain a broader campus involvement in the events.

The Badminton tournament is open to student participation. It will take place in the Fike Club Gym from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Admission is \$5, and students can register to play by emailing bdmntn@clemson.edu.

The week is also featuring a variety of music venues for those students who are tired of the Java City mix.

The Surabhi concert will feature classical songs from Indian cinema. The concert will take place in Tillman Auditorium on Sunday, April 3 at 4 p.m. (There is a \$2 admission fee for students and \$5 for the general public).

The 2nd Annual World Musicfest will take place in the Union Courtyard and Edgar's on Thursday, April 7 and includes student performances of world music. The Musicfest is free for everyone.

For a really up-beat experience,

the Celebration! Congo Choir will perform in Tillman Auditorium at 7 p.m. Celebration! Congo Choir offers a modern twist on traditional African cultural music. This showing will charge an admission fee of \$5 for students and \$8 for the public.

International Awareness Week is also offering foreign cinema and discussions. On Tuesday, April 5 the French film "Les Parapluies de Cherbourg" will be showing free of charge in McKissick Theatre at 7 p.m.

There will be a lecture on the mission of The Peace Corps in the 21st century by Henry McKoy, a regional director of the Peace Corps in Africa.

The lecture will take place in Tillman Auditorium on April 6 at 7:30 p.m. There will also be a general information session on the Peace Corps the next day in the Hendrix Center multi-use room from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

The week will culminate in the International Festival on Bowman Field on Sunday, April 10. Sunday's festival is geared towards a wider community involvement. It features music, food and an area with activities for kids.



**Tillman Place • Sunset Court
Hart's Cove • Daniel Square
University Place/Terrace**
Efficiencies & 2, 3 & 4 Bedroom
Apts, Houses & Condominiums

392-1 College Avenue • 864-654-9552

VISIT OUR WEBSITE TO SEE PICTURES & DETAILS OF OUR PROPERTIES

www.carolina-realestate.com

**CLIP THIS ADD TO SAVE UP TO
\$275.00!**

INCLUSIVE PACKAGES AVAILABLE.



Personal Care. Convenient To You.
Serving the Clemson area for over 20 years.

Clemson OB/GYN

An office of Upstate OB/GYN Associates, PA

Managing your health should be easy. That's why Clemson OB-GYN Associates designed a practice with you in mind:

- Same day appointments for new patients
- Seen on-time
- Personal, professional treatment

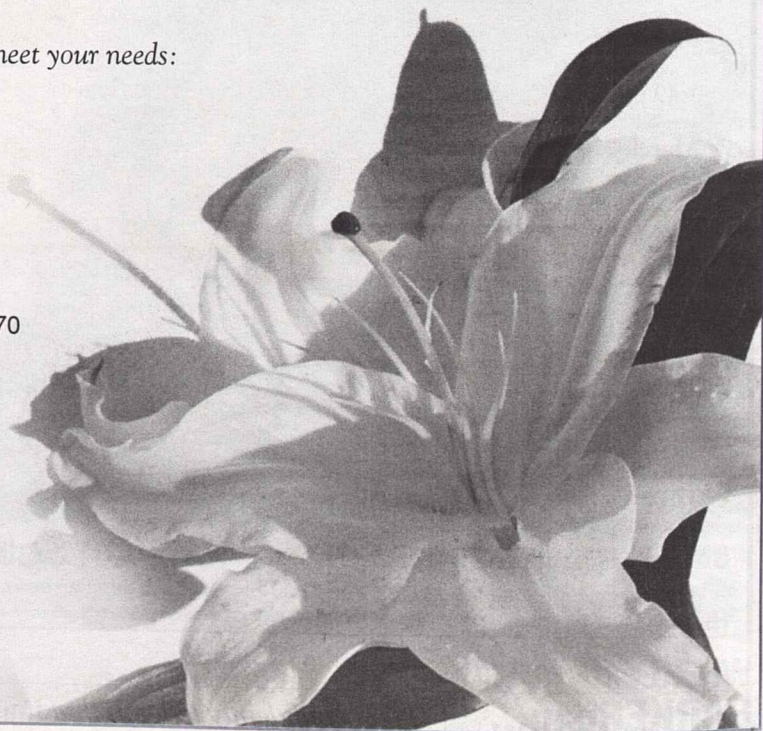
Three convenient locations to meet your needs:

Clemson OB/GYN:
1011 Tiger Blvd., Suite 100
Clemson 864/654-9053

Upstate OB/GYN (downtown):
213 Mills Avenue
Greenville 864/271-9780

Upstate OB/GYN (Eastside):
135 Commonwealth Dr., Suite 170
Greenville 864/675-4701

Perry B. Deloach, MD
G. Martin French, MD
Todd R. Lantz, MD
Stephanie B. Dach, DO



IN THE BOOKS



Campus Arrests

The following are arrests that were made by the Clemson University police department from Wednesday, March 9 to Wednesday, March 30.

March 11

4:26 a.m., Charles Phibbs, public disorderly conduct, R-1, officer: Hughey

March 12

2:41 a.m., Brian Linney, public disorderly conduct, Sanders, officer: Lyle

March 13

11:36 p.m., Matthew Jackson, possession of a controlled substance, Byrnes, officer: Hughey

March 18

1:06 a.m., Zachary Hughes, public disorderly conduct, fake ID, Johnstone, officer: Hughey

March 20

9:14 p.m., Adam Gregory, larceny, Library, officer: Henrikser

March 29

2:17 p.m., Robert Mgrdichian, simple possession of marijuana, Cope Hall, officer: Ikenegbu

2:59 a.m., Shawn Bevans, public disorderly conduct, fake ID, Johnstone, officer: Busha



Crime Report

The following calls were among those that Clemson University police responded to from Wednesday, March 9 to Wednesday, March 30.

March 11

11:38 p.m., 12 minors in possession, Calhoun Courts, officer: Howard

March 12

1:48 a.m., reckless driving, Hwy. 93, officer: Lyle

6:43 p.m., motor vehicle accident, fake ID, Hwy. 93, officer: Schiraldi

March 13

1:52 a.m., 8 minors in possession, 2 fake IDs, Lightsey Bridge, officer: Lyle

March 18

2:56 a.m., 4 minors in possession, Johnstone, officer: Hughes

11:34 p.m., grand larceny, Flour Daniel, officer: Kaylor

12:31 a.m., suspicious activity, Brooks Center, officer: Salisbury

March 23

8:51 a.m., suspicious activity, Hunter Hall, officer: Young

March 24

1:49 p.m., damage to vehicle, Walker Course, officer: Demato

March 29

1:52 p.m., stolen property, Library, officer: Ikenegbu

Officer Tracker

★ 5 arrests
★ 1 arrest

These are the running tallies of each officer's arrests since January 18, 2005.

Durham ★

McGill ★★★★★

Gowan ★

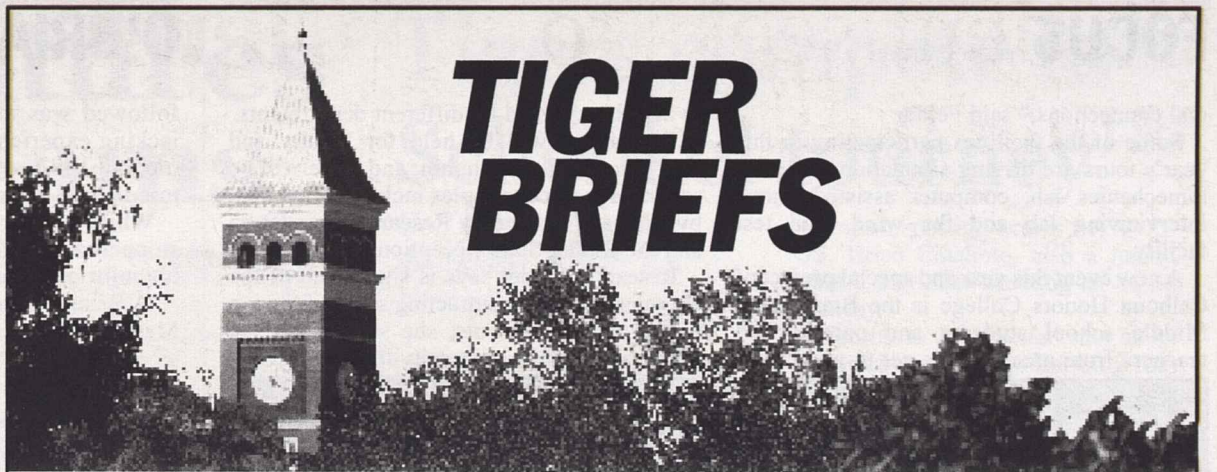
Lyle ★★★★★

Hughes ★★★★★

Schutt ★★★★★

Hughey ★★★★★

Simpson ★



Hammond gives final State of University Address

Student Body President Adam Hammond spoke Monday to the student senate, delivering his final State of the University Address. Hammond called this year a "year of growth, creativity and efficiency." For about 15 minutes, Hammond spoke about the "very impressive" accomplishments he and the rest of student government made over the course of this year. The creation of "Cliffnotes: A Guide to the Student Handbook" by the Freshman Council, the creation of a successful student lobbying board and the impressive voter turnout for this year's student government elections were a few of the many accomplishments Hammond spoke of. Hammond was very thankful to everyone in the student government, especially Katy Bayless, the student body vice president.

Clemson campus comes clean

Today, hundreds of Clemson University students, faculty and staff are volunteering to give the campus a spring cleaning during this year's Campus Sweep. Volunteers will sign up between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. today on Bowman field and get the dirty details on chore assignments. While the focus of this year's sweep is landscaping, including mulching and planting, volunteers will also perform the usual chores of trash pickup and draining and cleaning the pond in front of

Cooper Library. Campus Sweep volunteers will receive a T-shirt, water and snacks. The event is sponsored by student government in cooperation with the University's facilities maintenance and operations department.

Trustees approve construction contracts

Clemson University trustees approved bids for three construction projects around campus on Tuesday totaling more than \$3 million. A Seneca firm won its bid of \$2,617,777 to make "life safety" upgrades to Calhoun Courts, improving heating, air-conditioning and fire-safety systems in the 800-student residence complex. The first phase of the project is to be completed this summer, the University said. A Georgia company won its bid of \$539,000 to overhaul the fire-safety system in Johnstone Hall this summer. The project will include the installation of two new fire mains, new sprinkler piping throughout the building and a new fire alarm. Trustees also approved a bid from an Easley-based firm to build a 1,895 square-foot equipment washing facility for University landscape services.

Clemson's 6th Annual Library Race Supports Cooper Library

On Saturday April 2, University President Jim Barker will lace up his running shoes along with other faculty members, students and community members for

Clemson University's Presidential Library Race. At the end of the 5K race there will be a book sale. All hardbacks will sell for \$2, and paperbacks will sell for 50 cents. Any child under the age of 12 will receive a free book for running the race. All proceeds will go towards purchasing new materials for the University's library. Registration will start at 7:15 a.m., and the race will begin at 8:30 a.m., ending at the football stadium. Each participant will get the chance to run down The Hill after finishing the race.

Business College Receives Excellence in Education Award

Clemson University's Business College was awarded the Excellence in Education Award on March 28 by Microsoft Corporation. Microsoft presented the award in recognition of the college's innovative use of the Microsoft Business Solutions' program, Great Plains. The program gives students the chance for practical application of topics covered in lectures and textbooks through an "ongoing enterprise simulation." Accounting Professor Richard Dull said the program is rare because it combines ideas of operations management and accounting, giving students the opportunity to experience a "realistic business environment." The award is one of eight Pinnacle Awards given out by Microsoft. The other awards are given for outstanding customer service, innovation, teamwork, evangelism, financial reporting and budgeting and overall excellence.

Clemson gets grant for lifelong learning program

Bernard Osher Foundation gives Clemson \$100,000 award for education.

LATRICE LARY
Staff Writer

The Clemson University Lifelong Learning program recently earned a \$100,000 grant from the Bernard Osher Foundation. Since receiving the award, Clemson University Lifelong Learning program (CULL) will change its name to the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at Clemson University (OLLI at Clemson University) to reflect the funding.

The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute consists of 61 University programs that offer intellectually stimulating learning-in-retirement programs. Clemson is one of several nationwide campuses to be added to the circle. Other schools that have received the grant include Northwestern, Harvard and Rutgers Universities.

"It's a program that basically offers classes for retirees, although there's not really an age limit, but it's primarily for retirees who're interested in continuing their education," said Fran McGuire, an Ex-Officio member of the program.

Various courses ranging from history to opera appreciation are taught by fellow retirees as well as Clemson University faculty members. In addition to the courses held on campus, courses will also

be offered at other locations in Pickens and Oconee counties.

The enrollment fee is \$50 for a single course and \$100 for three courses. To enroll in more than three courses, the fee is an additional \$35 per class. The courses follow no testing or grading system.

"It's a variety of courses that really are taught by volunteers, but it really is based on just loving and wanting to keep learning."

FRAN MCGUIRE
Ex-Officio Member of OLLI

"It really is learning for learning's sake," McGuire said.

The Board of Directors is made up of various individuals from Pickens and Oconee counties who determine what courses should be taught, recruit teachers for courses, decide on course locations and make the courses known to the public.

"Its genesis, its origin really was based on the need that the

community brought to Clemson, rather than Clemson starting the program," McGuire said.

CULL originated in the fall of 2002 after Don Fuller (now PR co-chair of OLLI) approached McGuire with the idea to help make Clemson more involved in lifelong learning for older adults. The program began with a few classes of about 80 participants but has since grown to more than 50 classes and more than 400 participants.

The Foundation's main objective is funding Lifelong Learning Programs. McGuire and other CULL board members submitted the proposal for the Bernard Osher award during the latter part of 2004. The Foundation gives \$100,000 and the program is eligible to reapply for the grant for two more years. In the third year, the program is eligible to apply for the \$1 million endowment.

"The money can pretty much be used for anything, as long as it's directly benefiting the program," McGuire stated.

With the grant money, The Board of Directors plans to find larger buildings on campus for relocation and plans to increase the number of computer classes.

CULL is always open to more teachers or people to serve on the Board of Directors.

"It's a variety of courses that really are taught by volunteers, but it really is based on just loving and wanting to keep learning," McGuire said.

FOCUS

FROM PAGE A1

real connections," said Felder.

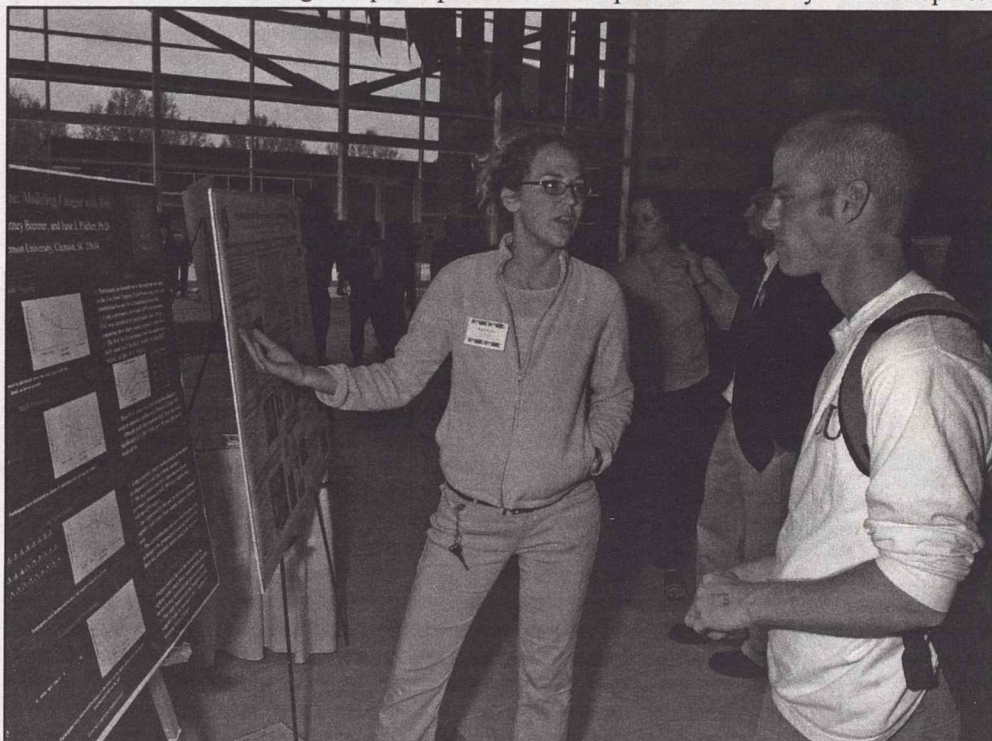
Some of the facilities participating in this year's tours are driving simulation lab, photomechanics lab, computer assisted phone interviewing lab and the wind load test facility.

A new event this year and special project of Calhoun Honors College is the Brainstorm. Middle school students and parents and teachers from area schools get to participate

in activities hosted by different departments.

Workshops will be held for faculty and staff throughout the month, and there will be several award ceremonies including one held by Clemson University Research Foundation and the Rising Stars Reception.

Research, Felder says is significant to the University. Besides attracting some of the top undergraduate students, she says it will be what catapults the university into the top 20.



SHOWING OFF: The poster forum will be held in Little John Coliseum this year due to the number of entries. Posters will be judged separately within different colleges.

O'BRIANT

FROM PAGE A1

followed was almost as scary as my carjacking experience ... the spotlight was on me and suddenly I felt like the bait in the middle of a shark-feeding frenzy."

While calls from the media have all but stopped now, O'Briant still has the pain of his injuries to deal with and a story to tell.

O'Briant said that Friday morning, March 11, he was early for work and

you," O'Briant said. "I was thinking how much trouble it was going to be to get my car back. Then he told me to get in the trunk."

"I was not going to get in the trunk," he said.

O'Briant said he backed away and was about to negotiate for his life when the man struck him in the face with the pistol. O'Briant fell and broke his wrist when he hit the ground.

At the time of the carjacking, he said, he had no way of knowing that the man who was pointing a gun at him had just shot and killed a judge, a court reporter and a sheriff's deputy in the nearby courthouse.

However, with blood pouring over his left eye, O'Briant turned, stumbled away and waited for gunshots that did not come.

Police later told him the gun's clip had been jarred loose when the man hit him, O'Briant said, but now he believes the man would not have fired anyway, to avoid drawing attention.

After meeting other AJC reporters outside the parking garage and near the courthouse, O'Briant said he pieced together what had happened; the shootings at the courthouse and his carjacking were related.

Police began looking for O'Briant's green Honda Accord in their massive manhunt for Nichols but later found that the car had not made it out of the garage.

They have since returned the car to O'Briant.

O'Briant received 15 stitches for the wounds on his face and had surgery on his wrist to insert a plate.

"It was surreal," O'Briant said of the carjacking. "It's like you're in a movie. I just thought, 'I don't think this is the way I'm supposed to die.'"

O'Briant, a McCormick native who graduated from the University in 1971, has had a long career in newspapers, beginning as editor of The Tiger in 1969.

After graduating, he was state editor at The Greenville News until 1973, when he went to work for The AJC. He now covers books and the media for the Atlanta paper.

As editor of The Tiger, O'Briant said he and his staff were responsible for the University administration's elimination of mandatory ROTC hours.

His staff also lobbied in their editorials for a later curfew for freshman females, whom the University then required to be in their dorm rooms at 8 p.m., and who were not allowed to live off-campus until they were 23.

O'Briant also said he found out, through talking to a University legal representative, that freshmen males were not required to shave their heads in a military style — a misconception the University did not discourage then, he said.

The Tiger staff published a special issue for incoming freshman telling them they could keep their hair.

"We gave the administration a lot of headaches," he said.

During that time, O'Briant also covered and was heavily involved in the Civil Rights Movement, a fact that contradicts Nichols' statement to police that O'Briant used a racial slur in their confrontation, he said.

O'Briant is now currently on leave from the AJC, but continues to write and check e-mail at the office and plans to be back at work soon.

"It was surreal. It's like you're in a movie. I just thought, 'I don't think this is the way I'm supposed to die.'"

DON O'BRIANT

Former Editor of The Tiger

parked in the same downtown garage where he parks every morning, near the office of The Atlanta Journal-Constitution and just a block from the Fulton County Courthouse.

A black SUV pulled in behind his car, and the shirtless man inside the SUV asked him for directions to Lennox Square, O'Briant said, repeating the story on Tuesday for a countless time.

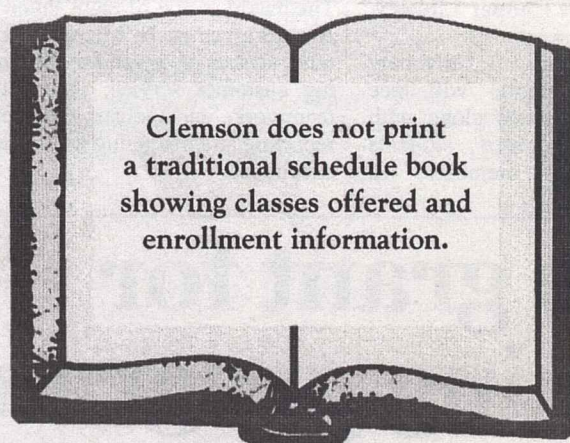
He said the man then got out of the SUV, came around to the back of his car and pulled out a handgun.

"He said, 'Give me the keys or I'll kill

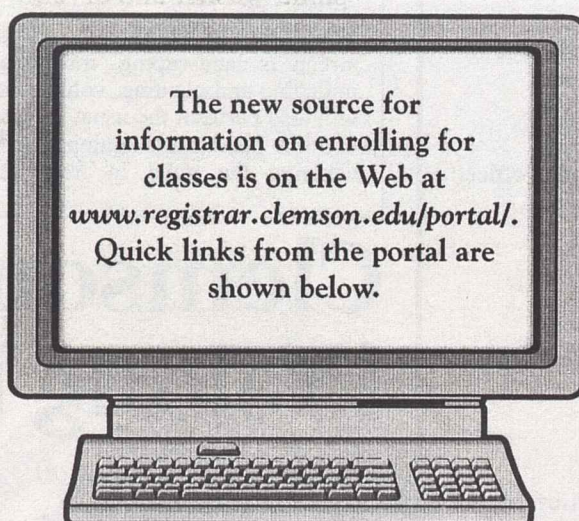
CLEMSON
UNIVERSITY

REGISTRATION FOR 2005 SUMMER/FALL TERMS BEGINS APRIL 4, 2005

All available information is on the registration portal at www.registrar.clemson.edu/portal/.



Clemson does not print a traditional schedule book showing classes offered and enrollment information.



The new source for information on enrolling for classes is on the Web at www.registrar.clemson.edu/portal/. Quick links from the portal are shown below.

Quick Links

www.registrar.clemson.edu/portal/

Registration

Advising Numbers
Password Problems
Phase-In Times
Registration Procedures
Request Logs
Schedule of Classes
TigerWeb
TigerWeb Instructions

Student Categories

Auditors
CO-OP Students
Faculty & Staff
Former Students Returning
Honors Students
Senior Citizens
Students w/Disabilities
More Student Categories

Information

Advisors
Computer Labs
Department Locations
Information Sources
Registration Coordinators

Calendars

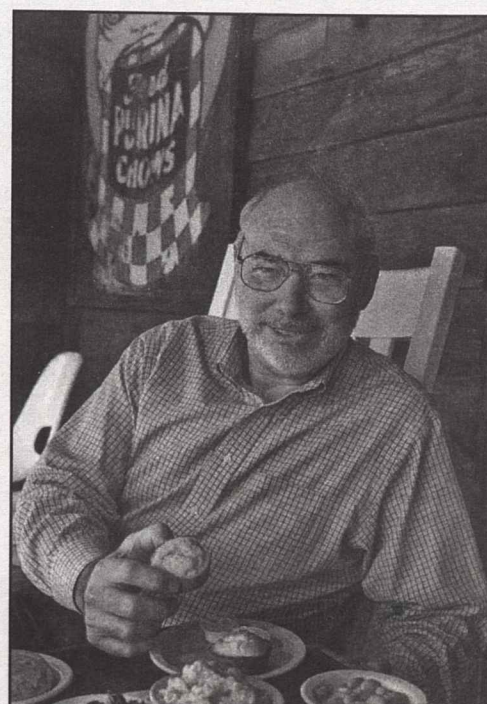
Academic Calendar
Exam Schedule
Phase-In Times
Registration Calendar

Tuition

Academic Fees
Financial Aid
Refunds
Tuition & Fees

Summer Terms

Credit Load
Fees
Maymester vs Summer I
Payment Deadlines



I SURVIVED!: Don O'Briant, former editor of The Tiger, was held at gunpoint by accused killer Brian Nichols last month in Atlanta. Nichols hijacked O'Briant's car.

TIGERWANTS

Classifications	Office Telephone Hours	How to place a classified ad	Deadline	Classified Ad Rates
100 Help Wanted 200 For Sale 250 Automotive 300 For Rent 350 Roommates 400 Services 450 Retail	Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Office Address 315 Hendrix Center Clemson, SC 29634	By Phone: (864) 656-2150 By Fax: (864) 656-4772 By Email: classified@thetigernews.com In Person: 315 Hendrix Center	3 p.m. Tuesday Payment Methods Cash, Check	Students: 25 cents/word Other: 50 cents/word

(864) 656-2150 • classified@TheTigerNews.com

100 HELP WANTED

Do Something You Love

Every summer over 3,000 city children will be packing their bags for a trip to one of our five summer camps just north of NYC. Over four hundred counselors from around the world will be there to share the excitement, the tears, the achievements and the challenge. We're hoping that you can be one of them.

CONTACT: Ayesha Owens
864-650-5401
ayasha@freshair.org

Lifeguards wanted in North Myrtle Beach, South Carolina
"Will train," no experience
Apply
www.nsbslifeguards.com

\$600 Group Fundraiser Scheduling Bonus

4 hours of your group's time PLUS our free (yes, free) fundraising solutions EQUALS \$1,000-\$2,000 in earnings for your group. **Call TODAY for a \$600 bonus** when you schedule your non-sales fundraiser with CampusFundraiser. Contact CampusFundraiser, (888) 923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

QUIT YOUR JOB!!!
Hundreds of Work at Home Opportunities!!!
www.workathomepublishing.com

THE SWEET TEA POETRY CIRCLE
www.sweetteapoetrycircle.com

ENTREPRENEURS-
Make big money selling the hottest T-shirts on campus.
WWW.TSELLER.COM

2 Dorm Counselors Needed!

Supervise HS seniors interning at CU.
5/29/05-7/18/05.
\$250/wk + rm & board.
See

www.clemson.edu/SCLIFE and click on Summer Program for Research Interns or email foulk@clemson.edu for qualifications & application procedures.

MYSTERY SHOPPERS NEEDED!

Earn While You Shop!
Call Now Toll Free
1-888-255-6040 Ext 13400

200 FOR SALE

House For Sale.
3 bedroom/ 1.5 baths.
Hardwood Floors, 1 1/2 mile from campus. \$80,000
call: 653-6320

Condo for Sale
Foy Creek, end unit,
2 Br/ 2.5 baths. Please call
864-621-8388

300 FORRENT

Townhouse for Rent
2 BR, 1.5 BA. Riverbank
Condo \$550/month.
Available May 1 or
August 1. 864-967-2755
or 864-616-4370

Tillman Place
4 bedroom 2 bath;
partially furnished;
washer/dryer; \$900/month
-lease begins August 15,
2005; Sign lease now and
get \$200 off 1st months rent.
call 710-8007

House for Rent
Unfurnished
119 W. Main Street, Liberty
\$500 per month,
\$500 security deposit.
843-9607 after 7 p.m.

Harts Cove Summer
Sublease Wanted
1 bedroom apt. \$345 a/m
renthartscove@yahoo.com
for details

House in Clemson. 3
bedrooms, 1 bathroom.
Screened porch.
\$825/month. 653-3512

House for Rent. Pendleton.
3 BR. Nice kitchen. W/D.
Available May.
\$690/month
Call Carolyn @ 261-7710

Live Downtown this
summer! Perfect Location,
reasonable price.
864-506-3776

Apartment for rent 2005-
6 school year, University
Place close to campus,
4 BR, 4 BA,
great condition & fully
furnished, new carpet and
paint, washer and dryer,
\$1,000 per month.
Call 770-331-2885

Tillman Place Condo
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Fully
furnished, Nice,
\$240/month/person.
Also 2-bedroom Apt.
656-4838 or 654-5053

HOUSE FOR RENT
Central, 3 bedroom/2 bath,
2 story brick,
4.5 miles from campus,
washer/dryer hookups,
\$650/month,
call Ross Bryant
at 933-5648

House In Clemson
3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath
Dining/Living Room
Fireplace, Screened Porch
\$825/month
653-3512

University Ridge,
2 bedroom, furnished
\$1200/month
12 month lease.
Call 882-3407, 654-4600
or 888-7853

Tillman Place Condo
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Fully
Furnished, Nice,
\$240/month/person.
Also 2-bedroom Apt.
656-4838 or 654-5053

Convenient Seneca/
Clemson/Anderson
apt 1 bedroom, 1 bath,
large living and kitchen
combo. All appliances
with w/d hookup
\$350 a month minimum
deposit required.
2 bedroom \$400/month
1000 sq. ft.
Contact: Community
Storage of Seneca
864-882-8555

HOUSE FOR RENT:
3BR- \$999/mo
fenced yard,
jonesto@charter.net
or call 906-2595. From
Perimeter Rd, take right on
76, left on Pendleton Rd.
(at the Armory), 1st left on
Rock Creek Rd., bear left on
Cedar Ln., Cedar Ln. turns
into Allee St. The house is
105 Allee St.

350 ROOMMATES

Roommate Needed
\$240/month + electricity.
Located downtown behind
Keith Street pub on Finley
Street. More info, contact
Jeff: schult4@clemson.edu
or 856-261-5785

800 MISC

REWARD \$100
LAPTOP LEFT IN
PARKING LOT ON
MONDAY. CONTACT:
320-7289 OR CAMPUS
SECURITY

Interested in reporting the news
of Clemson and around the
world?

Come write for The Tiger!

Contact Julie at
news@the.tigernews.com



ACROSS FROM THE NEW CENTRAL SUPER WALMART

FREE TOUCHLESS CAR WASH

with
Star Full Service Oil Change
Only \$21.99 with University ID

- Change Oil (Havoline Motor Oil)
- Change Oil Filter
- Check Air Filter
- Check Brake Fluid
- Check & Fill Power Steering Fluid
- Fill Windshield Washer Reservoir
- Check & Fill Battery Fluid

- Check Transmission Fluid
- Check Differential Fluid
- Lube Chassis
- Check Wiper Blades
- Check & Properly Inflate Tires
- Vacuum Automobile Interior
- Wash Windows

Xpress Lube and Car Wash of Central

1273 18 Mile Road
639-6056

Open Monday-Saturday 8am -6pm
Offer good for up to 5 qts. Havoline motor oil. Not valid with any other offer.

Spring brings changes for Tigers

Football team looks to fill vacancies and adjust to new coordinators.

CHASE ELDRIDGE
Staff Writer

Spring practice is designed to allow the coaching staff the time to incorporate new wrinkles in the playbook, as well as give unproven players the opportunity to shine and earn spots on the depth chart.

This year's edition of spring practice may be one of the more active ones, as the Tigers must adjust to two new coordinators, as well as replace nine starters.

Vic Koenning and Rob Spence, the new defensive and offensive coordinators, respectively, are getting started this spring.

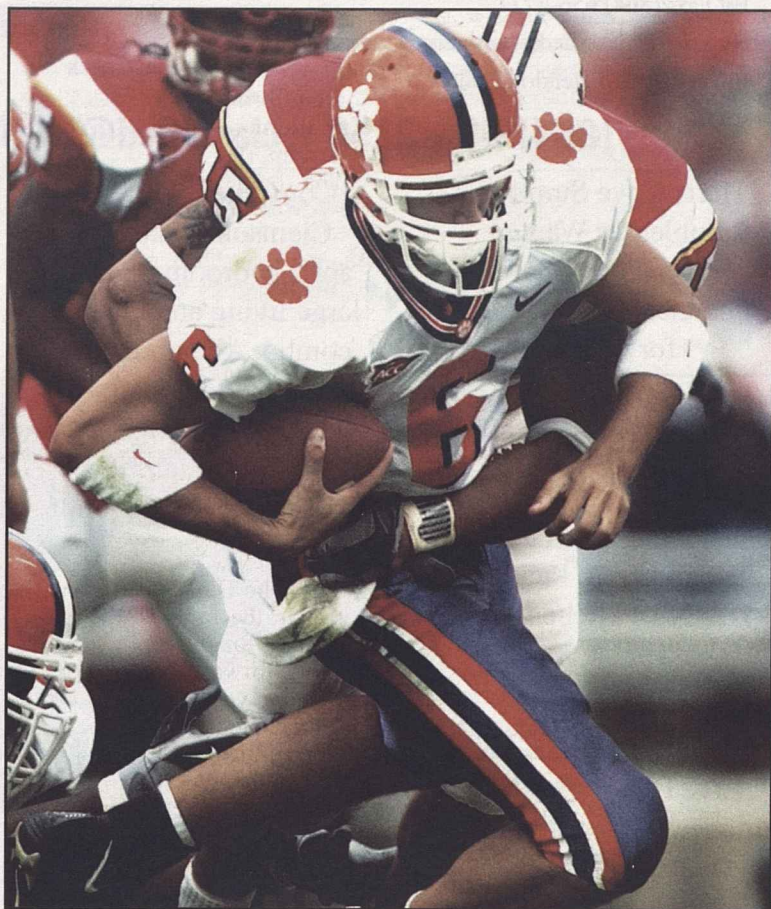
Koenning, who was previously the defensive coordinator at Troy State, is incorporating a 3-4 defense that will include new positions such as the "bandit" and "cat" positions.

The bandit position will be a hybrid linebacker/defensive end position while the cat position will be somewhat of a strong safety.

Spence, who comes to Clemson from Toledo, will be utilizing the running backs and tight ends more than in recent history.

Coach Bowden is looking for several veterans to step up and assume starting roles.

Maybe the most glaring hole to fill is at cornerback, where red shirt junior Sergio Gilliam is slated to take over for NFL bound Justin



CHUCKWAGON: Senior quarterback Charlie Whitehurst is ready to lead the Tigers back to Atlantic Coast Conference supremacy.

Miller. Miller left school early to enter the NFL draft after his junior season.

Bowden and his staff will be counting on Gilliam, who has seen spotty playing time so far in his career. Gilliam is a tall cornerback, as he stands in at 6'3".

The offensive line has some holes to fill as Bowden must replace two starters in Tommy Sharpe and Cedric Johnson.

Wide receiver may be one of the positions with the most question marks, as only Curtis Baham is a truly proven commodity.

Enormous potential lies in both Chansi Stuckey and Kelvin Grant. Both have shown flashes of brilliance but have not been able to remain consistent and healthy. This spring will give them an opportunity to do just that.

On the defensive side of the ball, losing four senior starters obviously hurts.

Replacing Leroy Hill, Eric Coleman, Travis Pugh and Mo Fountain will not be an easy task, but fortunately the Tigers have some depth on that side of the ball.

The top storyline of spring practice so far has been the addition of former Clemson basketball player Olu Babalola to the team. Babalola, who at 6'6", 245 pounds, has the frame and the speed to make an impact.

However, he has zero experience playing football and is not accustomed to the physicality of football.

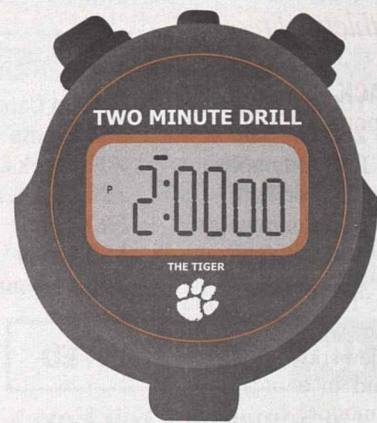
Babalola was put at defensive end to start out, but has the size and athleticism to be moved to a number of other positions.

Regardless of how much or little he plays, it will be an interesting situation to follow.

Spring practice will conclude with the annual Spring game on Saturday, April 16.

While that game will mark the end of spring practice, a lot can happen between then and the first game on Sep. 3.

August practice gives the incoming freshmen as well as the upperclassmen a chance to earn some playing time.



TIGER SCHEDULE

FRIDAY 4/1

Men's Tennis at Florida State - Tallahassee, Fla. - 5 p.m.

Baseball at Florida State - Tallahassee, Fla. - 7 p.m.

Men's Golf at Augusta State Invitational - Augusta, Ga. - All Day

SATURDAY 4/2

Women's Tennis at Maryland - College Park, Md. - 11 a.m.

Baseball at Florida State - Tallahassee, Fla. - 7 p.m.

Men's Track at Georgia Tech Invitational - Atlanta, Ga. - TBA

Women's Rowing at San Diego Crew Classic - San Diego, Calif. - TBA

Men's Golf at Augusta State Invitational - Augusta, Ga. - All Day

Baseball team opens ACC play with wins over Heels, Terps

Tigers improve to 14-9 after sweeping Coastal Carolina during midweek series.

MIKE GILL
Staff Writer

Clemson's baseball team headed north for spring break last week and put together an impressive 4-1 record against Old Dominion and Maryland. The Tigers played the Monarchs of Old Dominion in a two-game midweek set before heading to College Park to face the Terrapins in an ACC battle.

In game one of the series with ODU, Clemson righty David Kopp had the best game of his career in leading the Tigers to a 1-0 victory. Kopp looked flawless on the day despite entering the contest with an 0-2 record and an ERA above nine. He gave up just two hits in seven innings of work before being relieved by Stephen Farris. The Tiger pitching didn't skip a beat as Farris pitched two hitless innings, giving Clemson the victory.

The good news from the second game of the series against ODU was that the Tiger pitching remained hot. The bad news is that the team's bats remained cold, and the Monarchs were able to take advantage in handing Clemson a 3-2 defeat. Senior Jeff Hahn started the game for the Tigers and gave up three earned runs in five and two-thirds innings of work. Hahn was relieved by Stephen Farris. Farris pitched a perfect two and one-thirds innings in relief to keep his season ERA at an unbelievable 0.00. However, Old Dominion relief pitchers Hunter Hall and Kyle Dubois combined to shut the Tigers down over the last six innings and earn ODU a split in the series.



CONGRATS: Freshman Stan Widmann is congratulated by teammates after crossing the plate in a game earlier this season.

The Tiger hitting came alive over the weekend against Maryland. In the opening game of the series heralded freshmen Taylor Harbin and Brad Chalk combined for six hits to lead Clemson to its third straight ACC victory. Tiger pitcher Josh Cribb started the game and gave up three runs and three hits in seven innings of labor.

Due to inclement weather, Clemson and Maryland were forced to play the final two games of the series as part of a Saturday doubleheader. The Tigers hit on all cylinders Saturday and dropped Maryland in both games.

The early game was a 13-inning thriller that saw Herman Demmink

give Clemson a 6-4 victory with a two out, two run double.

Stephen Farris earned the win in relief. Farris once again pitched brilliantly and gave up only two hits in six innings on the mound. He is quickly becoming one of the premier relievers in the ACC.

Clemson pounded the Terps 12-0 in the second game of the series. The Tigers used an explosive eight-run third inning and the excellent pitching of Robert Rohrbaugh to guide them to the easy victory.

With the series sweep Clemson improved to an impressive 5-1 in ACC play while being 12-9 overall. The win also gives the Tigers a 7-0 record on the year in football,

basketball and baseball combined against the Terps.

The Tigers completed a two game series sweep against the No. 25 ranked Coastal Carolina Chanticleers on Wednesday of this week.

In Tuesday's game the Tiger bats exploded for 14 runs while holding the Chanticleers to only five. Five Clemson batters had two hits apiece. Leading Clemson offensively was Taylor Harbin, who hit his fourth home run of the season in the fifth inning. Harbin is a freshman from Traveler's Rest, S.C. Harbin was named Mr. Baseball his senior year while capturing the state record for home runs (52).

David Kopp (2-2) worked six strong innings while yielding only two runs to earn the win. Coastal Carolina was not as fortunate as starter Jake Hurry gave up nine runs in less than three innings of work.

Wednesday's game was not much different as Clemson defeated Coastal Carolina soundly 8-1.

Jeff Hahn went six innings and gave up only one unearned run to gain the win. The Tiger bullpen took over in the seventh and combined for three innings of scoreless work. Drew Fiorenza, Daniel Moskos, and Stephen Clyne each pitched a scoreless inning for the Tigers while giving up only two hits.

Right fielder Travis Storrer paced the Tigers offensively going three for four with two RBIs and two runs scored. Kris Harvey and Andy D'Alessio also had three hits for Clemson.

Clemson (14-9) will travel to Tallahassee Friday to take on Florida State in a series that is vital for both schools' conference standings.

SPORTS SHORTS

• The CBS show "60 Minutes" reported on Wednesday night that three Carolina Panthers players received prescriptions for steroids from a South Carolina doctor during the team's 2004 Super Bowl season. Panther center Jeff Mitchell, punter Todd Sauerbrun and former Carolina tackle Todd Stuessie were named in the report as having filled prescriptions for testosterone creams within two weeks of Super Bowl XXXVIII. Sauerbrun, a three-time Pro Bowler, also obtained syringes and the injectable steroid Stanozolol.

• Detroit Pistons head coach Larry Brown is unsure that he will return to coach his team this season because of a recurring urinary problem. Brown, 64, has recovered slowly and not coached a game since undergoing surgery on March 14 to repair a swollen bladder. The bladder problem is a result of complications from a hip surgery on Nov. 3 that forced him to miss six games.

• Although Ken Griffey, Jr. has only played in the outfield during fair-weather games, he will be in the starting lineup during the regular season for the Cincinnati Reds, rain or shine. Griffey is in the final stages of recovery from an Aug. 16 surgery to repair a fully torn hamstring. Reds manager Dave Miley has held the injury-plagued slugger out of action in several preseason games due to dangerous field conditions.

• The University of South Carolina has decided to eliminate football from its athletic program, amidst a barrage of arrests of Gamecock players on charges ranging from sexual assault to burglary. Happy April Fool's Day from the Tiger.

Davis accepts new job

Head women's basketball coach is now an assistant athletic director.

ZACK MAULDIN
Sports Layout Editor

Jim Davis, Clemson women's head basketball coach since 1987, accepted a new position as assistant athletic director for the University on Saturday, March 19.

"I have been blessed to serve as the women's basketball coach at Clemson for the last 18 years," Davis said in a press conference held to announce his new position. "I have grown to love this University and its people. I have the utmost respect for Terry Don Phillips and his vision for this department and I am looking forward to serving Clemson in this new capacity."

Davis also expressed his thanks to his former players, coaches and support personnel. "I have been fortunate to work with quality young people my entire career," he said.

Although his last season did not go as planned with the Lady Tigers finishing 8-20, Davis is still the winningest basketball coach in Clemson history. Over his 18-year run as head coach, Davis compiled a 355-197 record.

Davis holds numerous other records for Tiger basketball coaches. He leads all coaches in wins over top 25 teams (51), 20-win seasons (11), final top 25 rankings (11), conference wins (154), ACC tourney victories (20) and postseason appearances (16). He is the only Tiger head basketball coach to lead Clemson to an ACC Championship, as he led his squads to conference tournament titles in 1995 and 1999.

Davis was named ACC Coach of the Year twice, in 1990 and 1994. He led his teams to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament four times (1989, 1990, 1991 and 1999), with



PROVEN LEADER: Former women's basketball head coach Jim Davis points out an instruction to a player during a scrimmage in 1993.

an Elite Eight appearance in 1991. That team finished ranked eighth in the nation in the USA Today coaches' poll, the highest final ranking in Clemson women's basketball history.

His 51 wins over top 25 teams included two victories over No. 1 ranked teams. The Lady Tigers took out No. 1 Virginia in the ACC tournament in 1991, then upset top-ranked Maryland at home in 1992. Davis also beat top 10 teams 21 times, with 10 of those wins coming over top five teams.

The Englewood, Tenn., native coached 16 All-ACC players in his 18 years, including three athletes named to the conference's 50-year Anniversary Team in 2003. In the classroom, every one of the student-athletes Davis coached who remained at Clemson through the end of their eligibility earned a Clemson degree or are currently enrolled at the University.

The season before coming to Clemson, Davis was head coach at Middle Tennessee State, where he finished 19-8. Prior to his experi-

ence at Middle Tennessee, Davis was head coach of Roane State Community College in Harriman, Tenn., for six seasons.

In those six seasons, Davis led the Raiderettes to a 127-35 record, including a 27-2 1984 campaign in which his team won the National Junior College Athletic Association Championship.

"Clemson athletics is indebted to Jim Davis for his many years of outstanding service to the University as its women's basketball coach," Athletic Director Terry Don Phillips said. "His record on the court speaks for itself, and it clearly shows that he is a great basketball coach. They are standards that will be difficult to equal. But, more importantly, his record as a human being is something that our community, state and University will always hold in high esteem. We are delighted that he will continue to be a part of the Clemson program."

A national search for Davis' replacement is underway, but no candidates have been named as of press time.

From the PRESSBOX

Tiger Town is buzzing with the sights and sounds of springtime.

The green beach of Bowman Field is filling with bikini-clad sunbathers, pick-up Frisbee matches and wide-eyed freshmen just out to enjoy the view.

Spring washes away the cold, grey misery of the off-season and brings us sunny skies, lazy afternoons on the dock and most importantly, baseball.

The home opener for the New York Yankees is Sunday against the Boston Red Sox, opening the latest chapter in baseball's greatest rivalry.

The Bronx Bombers hope to put an end to the national travesty that occurred last October, when

baseball took a trip to Crazy Town and the Bums from Beantown won the World Series. The Bleacher Creatures and I, in the famed Section 39 of Yankee Stadium, are actually looking forward to another 87 agonizing years until the next BoSox championship.

The Big Unit Randy Johnson will take the mound against ex-Yankee David Wells in the first of a three-game series.

Wells, a.k.a. Brutus, took a shot at Alex Rodriguez saying that A-Rod had yet "to earn his stripes" after his final spring training game earlier in the week, but hoped to be well received by Yankee fans.

Wells was embraced by New Yorkers as a true Yankee, a player who embodied the work ethic and determination that fans love to see.

He was committed to the team, and even wore Babe Ruth's original cap while pitching a perfect game. If he wasn't a Yankee, I don't know who is.

Now, to see him in Red Sox uniform just doesn't look right.

The Yankees don't have much room to talk since they picked up Roger Clemens, since he was a turncoat from the Red Sox. With a couple World Series wins at least he "earned his stripes."

Despite all the off the field sparring, the actual games are going to be great. The two

teams have added to their rotations and offensive firepower and should meet up again in the postseason.

I realize that it is March and there are 162 games to be played, but all the questions about how your team is going to do will soon be answered.

If nothing else, the Yankees and Red Sox consistently put the highest quality product on the field and when these two storied franchises face off, something big is bound to happen.

Opening Day brings teams a chance to start over, rebuild and renew.

Finishing out the semester, in between class, term papers, exams and job applications, take some time to smell the roses, cheer on the Tigers at a baseball game and enjoy our national pastime.

Kevin Barnes is a senior in sports marketing. E-mail comments to sports@TheTigerNews.com.



KEVIN BARNES
Assistant Sports Editor

NEW APARTMENTS

ad prices are per unit, not per person

Heritage at Riverwood

1 and 2 Bedroom

Equipped Kitchens and Washer/Dryers

Pool, Tennis Court, Fitness Center

Other Locations Include:
Heritage Station (1 bedroom)
Westbank (2 bedrooms)
Wesley Street (2 bedrooms)
Vicksburg (1 bedroom)
Old Central road (1 bedroom)
Lindsay road (1 bedroom)
College Street (1 bedroom)
Heritage Pointe (1 & 2 bedrooms)
Heritage Hills (1 & 2 bedrooms)
Stoneridge (2 bedrooms)

Burton Properties

www.clemsonapartments.com

Call 653-7717 All Locations
654-1130 Heritage at Riverwood
653-5506 Heritage Hills

After Hour Numbers:

710-3363

647-2268

888-0200

Tigers' season ends with loss to Texas A&M in NIT

Aggies knock Clemson out of postseason play with strong second half.

RICH CACCIATO
Staff Writer

The Clemson men's basketball season came to an early end on March 16 with an 82-74 loss to the Aggies of Texas A&M in the first round of the NIT Tournament.

The Tigers, who were outscored by 16 in the second half by the Aggies, were unable to build off of their strong showing in the ACC Tournament

— which included a convincing victory over Maryland and a narrowly avoided huge upset over current Final Four power North Carolina.

One bright spot for the Tigers was the play of Cliff Hammonds. The freshman kept the Tigers in the game with a team high 26 points.

This was the final game as a Tiger for the two star seniors, Sharrod Ford and Olu Babalola.

Tiger fans will forever remember Olu and Sharrod as the duo that combined to make Senior Day 2005 one of the most memorable of all time.

In the final home game of the

season against Virginia Tech, the Tigers were clinging to a seven-point lead late in the second half.

The Hokies went on a run and stunned the home crowd by taking a three-point lead with 16 seconds remaining. That's when the senior leaders stepped up.

Olu Babalola calmly raised up and rattled home a three-pointer with 9.8 seconds remaining to tie the score.

The Hokies, with a chance to score the winning basket, frantically raced up the court before Vernon Hamilton stole the ball and tossed it to Shawan Robinson. Robinson spotted a sprinting Sharrod Ford down the middle of the court and gave him the ball. Ford dunked the ball with under a second remaining.

Ford and Babalola kept their composure where most players may have gotten caught up in the emotion and led their Tigers to a victory in the last home game of their career.

The Tigers finished the season strong with a record of 16-16.

The Tigers had won four out of five games before giving the powerhouse North Carolina Tar Heels all they could handle in the second round of the ACC Tournament.

A key to the late season surge was the emergence of the young Tiger players Cliff Hammonds, James Mays, Cheyenne Moore, Sam Perry and Vernon Hamilton.

As the season went on, the freshmen began to see more playing time and caused their opponents trouble with their athleticism and play-making ability.

With Oliver Purnell leading these new up-and-coming stars and another class of talented young freshmen scheduled to hit campus next year, the Tiger program is in good hands and should be a force in the ACC in the future.

MLB stars testify in controversial steroid scandal

Canseco's book leads to increased focus on steroid usage in major league.

ROY WELSH
Staff Writer

While the biggest story of last year in Major League Baseball was the Boston Red Sox's improbable comeback in the American League Championship Series and their first World Series title since 1918, that story has been overshadowed this off-season by the steroid controversy that is looming over baseball.

Ever since New York Yankee slugger Jason Giambi admitted his steroid use to a grand jury, baseball pundits have wondered which of the game's stars have used steroids to enhance their performance on the field.

Former Major Leaguer Jose Canseco recently released a book entitled "Juiced," in which Canseco admits to using steroids throughout his career and gives detailed accusations of other players' steroid usage, both past and present.

Among those accused by Canseco was Mark McGwire, a teammate of Canseco's when the two starred for the Oakland Athletics.

On March 17, Jose Canseco, Mark McGwire, Sammy Sosa, Rafael Palmeiro and Curt Schilling testified before a grand jury concerning their knowledge of steroids in baseball. McGwire, who broke Roger Maris' single-season home run record of 61 in 1998 when he swatted 70 homers, drew most of the media attention following the testimony.

When asked if taking steroids was cheating, McGwire wouldn't take a stance on the issue, only saying, "That's not for me to determine." McGwire did not offer

much in the way of the answers at the testimony, leading many to believe that McGwire is simply hiding his guilt.

No player has received more criticism in the past few months than San Francisco's Barry Bonds, who has hit 703 career home runs. Bonds, who has had three knee surgeries since the end of last season, has been accused of steroid use.

These accusations seem at least partially valid, with Bonds still having unbelievable power at the age of 42.

Bonds' relationship with the media has always been strained at best, and at a press conference on March 21, Bonds had another run-in with the press. Obviously bothered by constant accusations of steroid use and frustrated with his nagging knee injury, Bonds blamed the media for his problems.

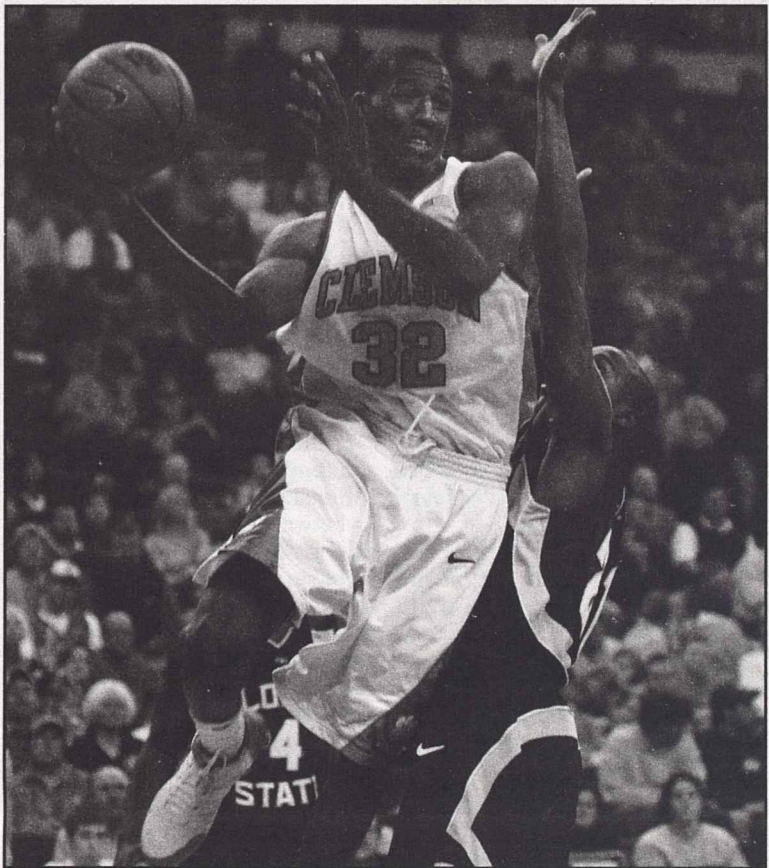
"You wanted me to jump off the bridge, I finally jumped," Bonds said. "You finally brought me and my family down. You've finally done it, everybody, all of you. So now go pick a different person."

A day after the press conference, ESPN reported that before the press conference, Bonds requested that the cameramen make sure they had his son Nikolai in the picture, which angered the media even more.

As Bonds approaches the most coveted record in all of baseball, the steroid rumors will continue to run rampant.

Baseball fans everywhere are hoping Commissioner Bud Selig and other baseball executives can help cut down on steroid use before the game is damaged further.

The baseball season officially opens this Sunday, when the Yankees take on their archrival Red Sox in the Bronx at Yankee Stadium on ESPN2.



STEPHEN LAREAU/staff

HANGTIME: Tiger freshman Sam Perry dishes the ball off in mid-air during Clemson's home victory over Florida State this season.

WANT TO RAISE YOUR ARM DURING THE ALMA MATER IN FRONT OF 81,473 FANS ON A HOT SATURDAY AFTERNOON?

Clinic is
March 31-April 14th.

Contact Brad:
clemsonbrad@hotmail.com

or Paul:
phugule@clemson.edu



Try out to be the Clemson Tiger or Tiger Cub!!

That thing in Sports Shorts on the first page about South Carolina cutting their football program wasn't true, just in case you didn't realize that. If you didn't like our little joke, send us an e-mail at sports@thetigernews.com.

STUDENTTRAVEL

Discover Europe!



Perfect trips for your European Adventure

The Big 3		Mediterranean Explorer	
10 nights London, Paris & Amsterdam	From \$491	10 nights Barcelona, Nice, Florence & Rome	From \$551

UK & Beyond		Eastern Europe Experience	
10 nights London, Edinburgh & Dublin	From \$561	10 nights Prague, Vienna, Budapest	From \$327

Include travel insurance
& rail travel!

These packages do not include airfare. Taxes and other applicable fees are not included.

(800)964.4931

STA TRAVEL

www.statravel.com

Final Four features two Big Ten teams

North Carolina and Louisville join Illinois and Michigan State in St. Louis.

DANIEL TAYLOR
Staff Writer

A sports fan would have to live in a hole not to hear about some story coming out of the fabulous weekend of the regional finals. Although it's becoming an annual phrase, this year has got to be the best tournament ever seen. The matchups between the eight teams competing for the Final Four were so close that three of the four regional finals went into overtime.

North Carolina is led by long-time Kansas coach Roy Williams. In his tenure as head of the Jayhawks, he reached the Final Four on four different occasions, but never won a national championship. In his final year at Kansas, he reached the finals, but lost again to Syracuse 81-78. The next year he accepted the job offer at his alma mater, UNC, a team that had been declining since the retirement of legend Dean Smith. Almost immediately, Williams has No. 2 North Carolina back to national dominance, winning the regular ACC championship. Again, the team is in position to win the national championship. Junior stars Sean May, Rashad McCants and Raymond Felton are only two years removed from being nearly .500 (17-15) under Matt Doherty.

UNC's most immediate opponent is fifth-seeded Michigan State, led by coach Tom Izzo. They have already silenced many critics with their final four appearance. Seniors Alan Anderson, Kelvin Torbert and Chris Hill have been blamed for a lack of success since their freshman year. Before their arrival at Michigan State, the

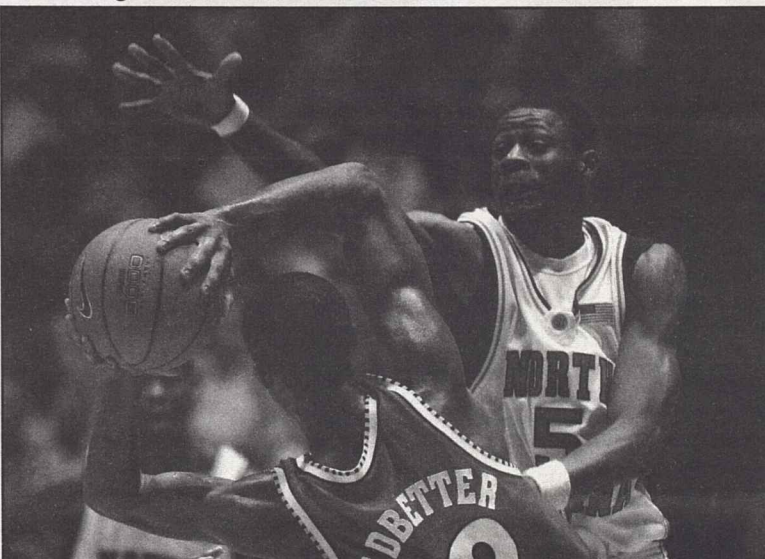
Spartans had completed a spectacular run making three straight Final Fours, including a national championship in 2000. A three-year drought brought opposition to the seniors, depicting them as a group that could not win.

This year looked to be much of the same, as bracket experts saw Michigan State possibly having to face No. 13 Syracuse, No. 3 Duke and No. 5 Kentucky to reach the Final Four. Vermont took care of Syracuse, giving Michigan State an easy second round; however, the Spartans had to bump off powerhouses Duke and Kentucky back to back. The 94-88 victory over Kentucky in double overtime spoiled a chance at an all-Kentucky national championship game, if Louisville and Kentucky had reached the finals.

On the other side of the bracket, the possible storylines are just as magical. No. 1 Illinois has the chance to complete the season as national champs with only one loss. If that happens, Illinois at 38-1 will go down as one of the

greatest teams in college basketball history. Illinois followed up its dominating regular season by winning the Big 10 tournament. They rolled through the NCAA until the Elite Eight, when Arizona forced them into overtime, where Illinois eventually won 89-88.

In the Illini's way to the national championship game will be the Louisville Cardinals. Although they were only a fourth-seeded team, they were ranked No. 4 in the nation at the end of the conference tournament and were expected by many to be a Final Four contender. Louisville's success is a great comeback story for Head Coach Rick Pitino, who is returning to the college ranks after an unsuccessful stint with the Boston Celtics in the NBA. Pitino has had tournament experience. Prior to the Celtics, Pitino led Kentucky to a national championship and also had a Providence team make the final four. He is the only coach in college basketball's history to make the Final Four with three different teams.



MICHIGAN STATE, HERE THEY COME: UNC senior Jackie Manuel guards Maryland's Sterling Ledbetter in the Tar Heels' 109-75 victory in January.

Tigers compete in Schenkel tourney

Golf team will head to the Hootie at Bulls Bay Intercollegiate this weekend.

DANIEL BLACKMON
Staff Writer

The Clemson University golf team, fresh off the heels of one tournament, will begin play in another this weekend at the first ever Hootie at Bulls Bay Intercollegiate in Awendaw, S.C.

The team recently finished 12th in the E-Z-Go Schenkel Invitational in Statesboro, Ga.

Fifteen teams competed in the tournament that included nine of the nation's top 20 teams.

Senior Brent Delahoussaye, a Greenville native, finished 19th individually after shooting a three-day total of 221 (73-76-72), which was five-over par. His score of 72 on Sunday was highlighted by four birdies that actually had him three under after 11 holes.

Fellow senior Jack Ferguson had the second-best score on the Clemson team with a total score of 223, which placed him 29th overall. He shot a 74 and 73 on the first two days, but a 76 on the final day.

Junior Brian Duncan shot well for

Clemson, posting scores of 74-75-75. Brian Catalioto, also a junior, shot a 235 after shooting an 81 on Sunday.

Freshman Zach Seifert shot an 84 on Sunday en route to finishing 70th overall in the young Tiger's first tournament.

As a team, Clemson shot a 903 for the tournament. This was the second consecutive tournament the Tigers have shot a 903.

The Tigers will once again be one of 15 teams competing when the Hootie at Bull's Bay Intercollegiate begins March 27.

The event, sponsored by the rock band and South Carolina product Hootie and the Blowfish, will field a strong list of primarily ACC and SEC conference teams. Augusta State and College of Charleston will be the only two schools competing that are not in either of those conferences.

The Tigers will send Ferguson, Delahoussaye, Duncan, Nick Biershenk and Tanner Ervin to the event.

Clemson will be looking to improve on their last two finishes, both in double digits — 12th at E-Z-Go Schenkel Invitational and 13th at the Southern Highlands in Las Vegas, Nev.



**College
Move-in
Special!**

Devon Self Storage

864-225-7366

\$1 pays your 1st month rent
(certain restrictions apply)

We have climate controlled units, non-climate units, locks, boxes, and packing supplies



Classic Photography is now hiring Photographers!

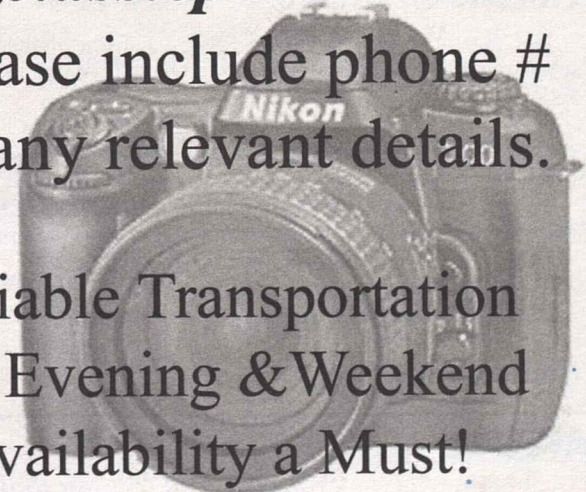
No Experience Necessary- We Will Train You

Send inquiries to:

info@classicphotoinc.com

*Please include phone # and any relevant details.

Reliable Transportation
and Evening & Weekend
Availability a Must!



**Come ROAR
With Us**

Men's Glee (MUS 372):

T/Th 12:30-1:45

Women's Glee (MUS 371):

T/Th 3:30-4:45

CU Singers (MUS 370):

M/W/F 11:15-12:05 (Jr./Sr.)

**Register to Sing
in the Fall**

Covering the bases



Clemson travels to Tallahassee for series

Tigers look to continue strong play on the road against the no. 6 team in the country.

KRISTEN MCKENNA
Staff Writer

The Clemson baseball team will travel to Tallahassee this weekend for a three-game series with the No. 6 ranked Florida State Seminoles.

The games will be played at Dick Howser Stadium on Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and on Sunday at 1 p.m.

The Seminoles will be coming into the series after a game with rival University of Florida.

Clemson will be heading to FSU with plenty of momentum after sweeping a series against No. 25 Coastal Carolina at home this past Tuesday and Wednesday.

After defeating the Chanticleers, the Tigers improved to 7-3 versus top 25 teams this year.

This is the first time that Clemson has had seven top-25 wins before April 1 since 1995.

Prior to both teams' mid-week match-ups, both Clemson and FSU were 5-1 in ACC play.

However, Florida State edges out the Tigers with a 27-5 overall record compared to Clemson's 14-9 record.

The Tigers come into the series riding a five-game conference winning streak.

Clemson took the last two games of a series against North Carolina and swept Maryland in three games.

Last year during the 2004 season, FSU took two out of three games in the series played at Doug Kingsmore Stadium.



SWINGING AWAY: Junior Adrian Casanova swings at a pitch in a game earlier this season. This weekend, the Tigers will travel to Tallahassee, Fla. to take on Florida State.

This year is not going to be any easier, with FSU's No. 6 ranking in the polls and Clemson having fallen out of the rankings.

The Tigers will have to look out for FSU's Shane Robinson, a sophomore outfielder from Tampa, Fla.

Robinson is a National Player of the Year candidate, who has a .488 batting average in addition to leading the Seminoles in hits (62), runs (47) and doubles (15).

Robinson is also second on the team in RBIs with 26.

Seminole pitchers Tyler Chambliss and

Barrett Browning lead FSU's pitching staff with .89 and 1.91 ERAs, respectively.

Overall, Florida State pitchers have an average ERA of 2.90 for the season.

For the Tigers, no other player is leading the way like freshman second-baseman Taylor Harbin.

Harbin is currently batting with a .368 average and has played a crucial role in bringing Clemson's team batting average up to .278.

Harbin, a freshman from Traveler's Rest, S.C., currently holds the state high school

record for career home runs (52).

He has four home runs for the Tigers this year.

Junior outfielder Travis Storrer comes into the Florida State series after totaling five hits in just two games against Coastal Carolina.

Storrer, a second-team all-ACC selection by SEBaseball.com, has started every game this season for the Tigers and has a .325 average.

The junior from Mt. Vernon, Wash., has also racked up 16 RBI and leads the team in walks with 11.

Herman Demmink, a junior from Midlothian, Va., will also be a threat to FSU with a .324 average at the plate and nine doubles so far for the season.

He was named a strength and conditioning All-American for 2004 and has won the Omaha Challenge each of the three years that he has participated.

The Omaha Challenge is a strength and conditioning competition held by the team during the offseason.

Clemson's starting rotation, consisting of Kris Harvey, Josh Cribb and Robert Rohrbaugh, has worked hard to bring their collective ERA down to just 3.26 in recent weeks.

In their last eleven games, Clemson pitchers have allowed only 23 runs to be scored by their opponents.

The Tigers have also put up 54 runs of their own in their last five outings.

After this weekend's series in Tallahassee, the Tigers will face neighborhood rival Georgia in the first half of a home and away series in Athens on April 5 at 7:00 p.m.

The Bulldogs will make the trip to Clemson on April 6 for a 7:15 p.m. game to end the series.

ON THE DIAMOND MATCHUPS

FIELDING

The Tigers have a team fielding percentage of .974 on the season.

Through 22 games, Clemson has only committed 23 errors, compared to opponents' 46. The Tigers have also turned an impressive 22 double plays.

Florida State has committed 48 errors on the season in only 32 games.

The Seminoles also have a lower fielding percentage than the Tigers, with FSU players tallying a .962 percentage. The 'Noles have only turned 28 double plays on the year, a worse per-game average than the Tigers.

Advantage: Clemson

PITCHING

The Tigers have a 3.34 team ERA. Clemson pitchers have struck out 180 batters in 22 games and have given up nine homers.

In 23.1 innings pitched, Tiger hurler Stephen Faris has an ERA of 0.39, best among the entire staff. Opponents are only hitting .171 off the sophomore.

Florida State has a team ERA of 2.90. In 32 games, FSU pitchers have recorded 249 strikeouts and allowed only eight home runs.

No triples have been hit off Seminole pitching.

Tyler Chambliss leads the FSU pitching staff with a 0.89 ERA. The sophomore also is giving up a .171 batting average.

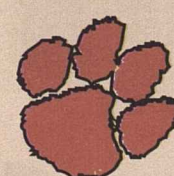
Advantage: Florida State

FIELDING ADVANTAGE

PITCHING ADVANTAGE

BATTING ADVANTAGE

CLEMSON Florida State VS.



(14-9, 5-1)



(27-5, 5-1)

BATTING

The Tigers have a team batting average of .285 and have 21 home runs in 22 games.

Freshman Taylor Harbin has started every game and has a team-best .371 average. Kris Harvey leads the team in RBIs with 25.

Florida State has earned a .310 batting average, but only hit 16 round-trippers in 32 contests. FSU's Shane Robinson has a .488 average and 26 RBIs.

Advantage: Florida State

Series Prediction: Tigers 2, FSU 1

Although the Tigers are seen as underdogs in this game, they should definitely be respected. Clemson comes in riding a five-game conference winning streak after taking two out of three from the No. 9 ranked North Carolina Tarheels. The Tigers also pulled off a two game sweep of No. 25 Coastal Carolina. After a slow start to the season, the Tigers have turned the corner and look like their old selves as they head into Seminole Country. The series between the 'Noles and Tigers should be hard-fought. Look for the surging Tigers to seize this opportunity to jump into the driver's seat of the ACC, as they take two of three from another Top-10 team.

[STAFF EDITORIAL]

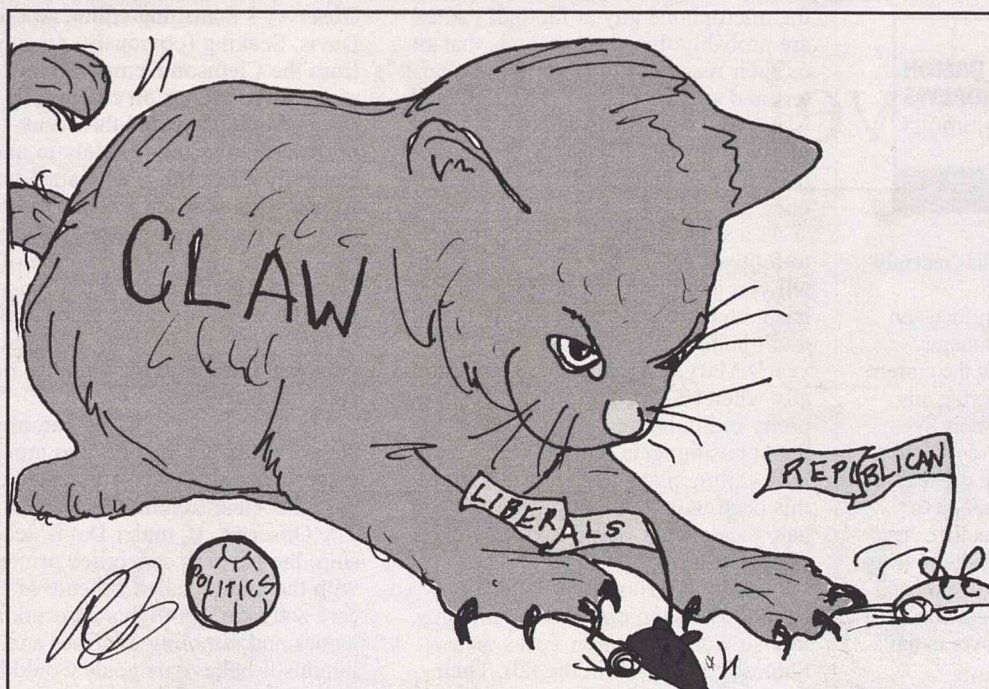
Publicity stunt draws debate away from real issues

A few weeks ago, the Clemson community experienced what must undoubtedly be a first: A liberal anti-war rally sponsored by a conservative publication and organized by a conservative writer. Purportedly, the incident was supposed to be a strike against apathy, but in reality it only discouraged those already engaged in politics and steered the debate away from real issues and onto a foolish publicity stunt.

Individuals from both sides were left hurt and confused after the CLAW incident, and rightly so. Both war protestors and supporters came to Bowman Field thinking they were engaging the justness of the war only to discover they were all simply pawns in someone else's game. Both sides were played against each other in support of a hidden agenda.

Unfortunately, damaging the credibility of the few politically engaged groups on campus does little to revitalize a supposedly apathetic student body. By all accounts, very few people showed up for the event, but they were the ones who really cared about the issue. Instead of opening a debate or a dialogue, they were mocked and thrust into the center of this campus "scandal." Engagement cannot be nurtured by mocking and manipulating the already engaged.

People must have confidence in their ability to safely and freely voice their opinions; otherwise, those opinions will stop being voiced. Likewise, they must trust the organizations and systems available to them; otherwise they will have no place to share their opinions to begin with. Undermining the legitimacy of one political movement and confusing the perceived intentions of another do nothing to strengthen the institutions necessary for an active and engaged campus. On the contrary,



those institutions, especially those belonging to the underrepresented viewpoint, must be strengthened if we ever expect to see a politically involved Clemson student body. Even further, some of those institutions must be de-politicized to create a safe environment for people to share their ideas on the individual rather than the organizational level. Unfortunately, now every future politically charged event at Clemson will be tainted by the fear of manipulation and betrayal. Who wants to go support a cause if it just means becoming the butt of a joke?

The underhanded nature of this event also has the potential to disenfranchise moderate students and drive any remnant of debate to the political extremes. There are certainly members of the Clemson community who consistently identify with either the far right or left, but most Clemson people, like the rest of the country fall somewhere in the middle. True debate is achieved only when these individuals, who are unaffiliated with the extremes and open to others' ideas, choose to join the discussion. However, these people are never going to enter a realm where "debate"

is achieved through deceit and trickery and where the end result of that debate is two sides screaming at each other.

Not only did this fiasco mock those who do care and undermine any political institutions Clemson may possess, but it also turned the focus away from real issues and onto the organizations. Clemson's College Republicans have been put in the awkward position of having to distance themselves from an event they reportedly had no knowledge of while those who came out to support the protest (and their supporters) have had their anger turned away from the war and toward the conservative elements on campus. Instead of raising debate on campus, this incident has put people's energy toward the downward spiral of name calling and finger pointing.

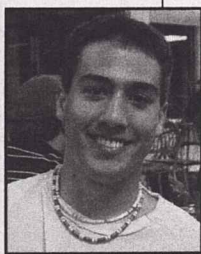
Just look at the content of this editorial to see what effect this mock rally has had on the level of debate on campus. Not once is the justification and execution of America's war on terror even discussed because the focus has been moved to the appropriateness of this publicity stunt instead.

That phrase — publicity stunt — sums up the CLAW event well. Created by a cut-out of a student organization, backed by a masked man under an alias and using stereotypically derived advertising and rhetoric, this event did little to achieve its dual objectives — the surface goal of ending the war and the hidden aim to get the student body engaged. It got people talking, but not about anything worth talking about.

The opinions expressed in this editorial are written by the opinions editor and represent the majority opinion of The Tiger editorial board. In representing the majority view, the staff editorials may not represent the individual view of any particular member.

“speaking out”

Did the CLAW rally address student apathy?



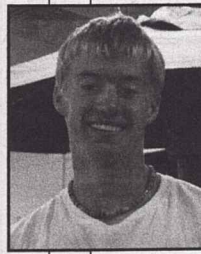
“No, I wasn't interested then and I'm still not interested now.”

Chris Roberts
mathematics teaching
junior



“When first hearing about the anti-war rally, I felt proud of Clemson students for getting out there and voicing their opinions, but later finding out that it was a joke, I was disappointed.”

Maura Lawson
communications
sophomore



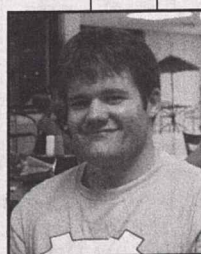
“No, I don't think they involved other students like they could have. They seemed secluded around Tillman.”

Eric Segale
construction science man-
agement
freshman



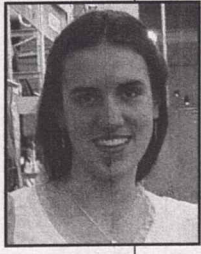
“It was good that people got involved, even though the cause was not necessarily just. It seems that it was just the thing this campus needed — an exercise in free speech.”

Todd Phillips
computer engineering
sophomore



“Not really because the only people who showed up to the rally were the people who already had opinions and emotions relative to the anti-war movement.”

Tripp Taylor
accounting
freshman



“Due to the fact that I have very little personal knowledge of this rally and have heard no reactions from my fellow students, I would venture to say that it did very little to engage that student body apathy or support for the anti-war cause.”

Molly Schroer
mechanical engineering
sophomore

COMMENTARY

Honoring our past

I came to Clemson in 2000 as an enthusiastic freshman not knowing much more than this campus was pretty and that I would receive a good education. Five years later I have found that there is much more depth to this great place. I have learned of the spirit that embodies Clemson, the tragedies and triumphs that we have gone through and the men and women who have shaped this university.

Clemson University has not had an easy road to get to where it is today. From meeting opposition in the legislature prior to being established in 1889 to dealing with student walkouts in 1924, this university has been through some very tough times. It was leaders like Walter Merritt Riggs, Samuel Broadus Earle, Walter Cox, Phillip Prince and R.C. Edwards who shaped Clemson into what it is today. These are the men that innumerable times have saved this campus from certain disaster. During his tenure, R.C. Edwards single-handedly saved the university from being flooded by Lake Hartwell, oversaw Integration with Dignity allowing the first black student to enroll at Clemson and oversaw gender integration by welcoming coeducation to Clemson. There are so many changes the university has been through. Each of these examples of our storied past help us put into perspective what it means to be a Clemson Man or a Clemson Woman. Each of these examples allows us to learn about what has lead us to where we are today so that we may make decisions about how to make a better tomorrow. I could go on for hours about Clemson history and how it has affected each of us today, but I would rather discuss one person in particular, Thomas Green Clemson.

Thomas Green Clemson was a man with an amazing yet tumultuous life. Educated as a chemist and a mining engineer, he always had a passion for learning. It was after marrying Anna Maria Calhoun, inheriting the land that John C. Calhoun had left them and losing all of his children that he began forming the

idea of an institute of higher learning. It was here on campus, in the library behind Fort Hill, that he began to draft his will. With the help of Richard Wright Simpson and Benjamin Tillman, he was able to put into words what he envisioned as a seminary of higher learning. He wished to alleviate this State from the pains of economic depression by empowering farmers through the study of agriculture technology to spark the industry. In the will he specified that the school would focus on teaching,

research and public service. He made no specification in his will regarding race, gender or background as criteria for students — an amazing thought when realizing the time frame during which the will was written. Thomas Green Clemson was a very forward-thinking man who realized the power to drive the future was harnessed in the power to educate. It is through his ideals that this University has progressed to its current state. This coming Wednesday, April 6, is the 117th anniversary of his death. It is on this day that the flag at Tillman will be flown at half mast. I ask each of you take a moment on Wednesday and join me in remembering Thomas Green Clemson. Realize that it is his generosity and passion that has given you the opportunity to make this world a better place. On Tuesday, April 5th, at 5:00 p.m. a memorial service will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Pendleton. This memorial service will be a commemoration of Thomas Green Clemson's life on the anniversary of his death.

As students, the least we can do is take a moment to reflect on his life and thank him for all that he has given to us, this state, this nation and this world.

Amit Toprani is a senior in mechanical engineering. E-mail comments to letters@TheTigerNews.com.

COMMENTARY

Guys are like waffles, girls spaghetti

Through my recent personal woes of love, a friend gave me some thoughts from a book he read that for some reason seemed to make perfect sense. In light of spring now being in full swing and new loves blossoming with the season, I thought that maybe it would be helpful to try and understand one another better.

What many of you readers might dismiss as an article misdirected on love just may be the saving grace of enlightenment in understanding the opposite sex. It's no secret that guys and girls are wired up completely differently — we have all been told this since the beginning.

However, the extent to which these differences exist has recently become more prominent to me.

Guys are like waffles — we think in boxes and can focus on only one thing at a time. We think in the present without any thought of future consequences. What we are doing at the current moment is what takes all of our focus, therefore hindering any intelligent planning that might come in useful if our short-lived plan does not go accordingly. Therefore, we are very similar to the waffle. Waffles are made of many squares that are divided by walls that might not look high but that are high enough to prevent the syrup from running from one square to another. Just the same, our way of thinking and inability to multi-task prevents us from letting our thoughts and emotions flow from one mental square to the next. We think about something, do it, and don't even consider what might happen if the syrup spills over to the next square.

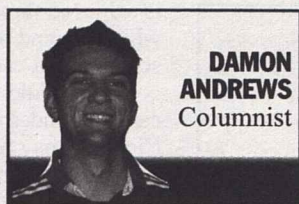
Conversely, girls are like spaghetti — all of their thoughts are interconnected and woven together. Girls plan far in advance for the possible repercussions of their actions and make decisions only after intensely evaluating the pros and cons of such a choice. Because of this, girls are very similar to a plate of spaghetti. Spaghetti noodles are all connected and even if not directly, each noodle touches every other noodle somehow through contact with other noodles. Am I making sense? Women's thoughts and choices are not based on whimsical actions or unilateral thoughts, but rather a woman considers all aspects of her life when making a decision. Women think about something, consider all the possible effects a decision might have, rethink it and then do all of that all over again to make sure that their choice is best.

Simplicity is a terribly wonderful characteristic. The waffle is so tasty, yet so simple to prepare. Just pop it in the toaster, wait one or two minutes, and voilà, you're ready to drown that sucker in syrup and attack it with your knife and fork. This trait comes with upsides and downsides (oh my goodness, I'm starting to think about things like a girl!). Guys are not incredibly complicated or tough to figure out — we tell you what's on our mind because we don't like to bottle up emotions and once we have said our piece, we are moving on into the next square without thinking about what we just said. We generally get over things quickly, but consequently a great deal of substance to an argument can be lost. It's important to argue — you can tell a lot about two people by the passion with which they argue.

Complexity is also a bittersweet characteristic. A good dish of spaghetti is extremely gratifying, but it takes time to prepare. Much like women, a spaghetti noodle starts out very fragile and brittle and might break at the slightest bit of pressure. That is not to say that girls aren't tough, but they are delicate. But with time and preparation, the noodle softens and becomes more flexible. This personality trait also has its advantages and disadvantages. Girls can sometimes overanalyze things. They can think about it so much that their noodles touch one another until eventually they wind up back on the same noodle they started their mental voyage from. In overanalyzing things to every finite detail, girls often think themselves into a frenzy and matters that should be determined by the heart get determined by their head. It is extremely important to think things through before speaking, but sometimes true emotion can be lost in lengthy thought processes.

Let's face it — both guys and girls are complete paradoxes to one another. Guys too frequently make decisions based on a single square, without considering the fact that a single square touches many others, and one decision can affect many other aspects of their lives. My advice for guys: Think before you act. Girls too frequently think about things until they get dizzy, and their head takes over their heart, which can inhibit them from feeling emotion. My advice for girls: You might have a few screws loose up top, but your heart is built solidly, so listen to it.

Damon Andrews is a freshman in mechanical engineering. Email comments to letters@TheTigerNews.com.



DAMON ANDREWS
Columnist

Letters
to the EDITOR

Don't just keep the microphone guy; cheer along with him

After reading Hamilton Parks' article entitled "Hey microphone guy: Let the cheerleaders do the cheering," I can't help but be appalled as to how bad the atmosphere in the student section has become. Students who whine about the microphone guy at football games are probably the same students that sit on their rear-ends for four entire quarters and socialize about IMPORTANT issues like who Buffy or John is going to ask to formal. Please, do the football team a favor and stand up and cheer for once!

As a student who has been going to football games my entire life, I can tell you that the environment at games has gotten progressively worse. If you don't believe me, watch a tape of last year's Maryland game. Sure, occasionally when FSU or USC visits it will get pretty intimidating, but in most cases the opposing team does not have a hard time calling plays. If "Death" Valley is this dead with a mic guy, I would sure hate to see what would happen if we got rid of him.

I encourage Hamilton Parks, or anyone else who opposes the mic guy, to visit College Station Texas on a Saturday afternoon in the fall. Their students not only are loud, but they actually stand the entire game and rehearse their cheers. Clemson used to be like that, and louder. So please, quit whining like a bunch of spoiled brats and represent Clemson the way it needs to be represented: LOUDLY! Let's put the death back in Death Valley and support the mic guy.

Will Bruce
Anderson, SC

CLAW rally deceitful, mean-spirited

Friday's Independent Mail announced an anti-war protest at Bowman Field on Clemson University campus on Saturday. It was being sponsored by CLAW, Clemson Liberals Against the War.

Well, there is no CLAW, approved or unapproved by the university. This was a hoax perpetrated by a Mr. Davis of The Tiger Town Observer, a conservative rag here in Clemson. He showed up wearing a ski mask and reading some canned liberal speech. Then he unveiled a sign that said "Free Saddam Hussein" right before he unmasked himself. Over a dozen of his friends were present carrying pro-war signs. They heckled him, ostensibly to make him seem legitimate. They created a good bit of dissension and caused one young man to lose his cool. This all lasted about 20 minutes. They had cameras.

Just a great practical joke, you say? No, it was mean-spirited, deceitful and demeaning. I am sure a lot of people will get a chuckle out of this. Some will even gloat. But the really sad part is that there is a seemingly intelligent and motivated young man willing to deceive and manipulate people to achieve his own agenda, and who did so with pride. Even sadder, many will support his actions. Sound familiar?

Wait. Maybe there is a CLAW (hopefully unapproved by the university): Clemson Liars Agitate for War. Or so it seems today.

Kathryn McDeed
Clemson, SC

An open letter to Dr. Woodard and members of Clemson's political community

As you may or may not be aware, this January, a group calling itself the "Clemson Liberals Against War" surfaced and began planning an anti-war protest set for this past Saturday, March 12. Its self-proclaimed leader, "Dr. CLAW," printed flyers, espoused opinion in Clemson's various online communities, and in his final act, was interviewed by The Tiger Town Observer, Clemson's conservative newspaper.

That interview was a bizarre shift for The Observer. Rather than responding to the issues raised, or the idiotic tone "Dr. CLAW" continued to devolve

toward, they allowed the interview to print unedited and without commentary. As I'm sure recent contributing writers can attest, allowing a progressive voice that kind of unchecked volume in the paper is unheard of. I immediately grew suspicious, and, as it turned out, rightly so.

CLAW was a fabrication of The Observer's managing editor, Andrew Davis. Seeking (obviously) no council from the Clemson Democrats, or other progressive groups on campus, he planned and promoted the event — by his own admission — solely to underhandedly mock those who attended. Abusing his position at The Observer to print the fraudulent interview, he also managed to attract the attention of the Clemson Republicans, who (one must assume) being in on the prank, gathered in large numbers to stage a counter demonstration with the intent to ridicule and intimidate.

My issue is not with the complete lack of character, respect and moral wherewithal of Davis; I've made my thoughts clear to him. My issue is with The Observer. If, under Davis' leadership, the paper is concerned primarily with the underhanded ridicule of sincere activism, spotlights on drinking games and rambling diatribes against liberals, I believe its goals would be better met with a soapbox and a megaphone — at least through that medium there is no pretense of credibility, which The Observer occasionally flaunts but, from today forward, will never have again.

To Dr. Woodard, I ask that you rescind your faculty sponsorship of The Observer and, in so doing, allow the paper to dissolve and a more legitimate group of conservatives, interested in sincere political dialog, to take their place. I can't imagine that someone of your position and intelligence benefits through association with the kind of publication The Observer has today proved itself to be — without integrity, without tact and without a doubt unconcerned with honesty.

To the students that comprise Clemson's political community, I ask that you demand more from your representatives. The Clemson Republicans have had their image and reputation tarnished today in the eyes of any clear-thinking third party, and I doubt seriously The Observer has advanced their causes or issues in a mature way in the past. The Clemson Democrats should have plain objections to this as well, and I would expect they respond accordingly.

I sincerely hope some good can be levied from this childish and contemptible act, and that those in positions capable of effecting this change are courageous enough to act responsibly.

Peter Bourgon
senior
computer engineering

Mock war rally an embarrassment, not debate energizer

Last Saturday while the more mainstream Clemson students were watching the ACC tournament or just not staging fake anti-war rallies, Andrew Davis was busy embarrassing The Observer, College Republicans, himself and all Clemson students and faculty by doing just that. The event was advertised on campus with a flier showing an American flag and a swastika. The Observer also published a mock interview with the supposed liberal organizer.

Davis wore a mask during the demonstration then pulled it off "grinning" according to the Anderson Independent. This is a laugh not only because he seems to think there is some massive anti-war movement on campus that must be countered, but because he thought the seven people on Bowman for the rally and the ultimate frisbee crew would actually know who he was, let alone applaud his foolishness. Fortunately for Davis he had little credibility to lose. Sadly for Clemson, the school's image has a little more at stake. As far as Davis' pathetic claim to be inciting discourse, are you kidding me? Mocking what he perceives to be the liberal position on the war is hardly

the level of discourse that should be pursued by the editor of a college paper or anyone else with a speck of maturity and self-respect.

Alex Ivanick
junior
political science

CLAW anti war hoax deserves harsh punishment

I saw with chagrin the story on WYFF Channel 4 that a purported anti-war demonstration was in fact a fraud. While some folks may find this "cute", it is important that the individual who perpetrated this fraud be made an example.

I received an e-mail advertising this event. I'd thought about attending, but chose to show my opposition to the Iraq war in other ways. For those who, in good faith, came to the event, imagine their feelings on finding that "this was all a big joke ..." to try to make fools of people who sincerely oppose the war. And, certainly, there is ample evidence to vindicate their opposition.

Such a fraud, evidenced by the leader's use of a fake name to register the event, hits at the core of what a university is about. It is strangely reminiscent of what one would expect in certain fascist regimes of the past. Pathetic.

I hope the university will choose to expel the criminal who concocted this scheme. He deserves no less.

Ken Cothran
senior
educational leadership

Rally abused trust and undermined conservative cause

Last Saturday, I attended the "Clemson Liberals Against the War" rally in front of Tillman Hall. Many of the liberals there had gray hair. We are generally a trusting and open group of people, but we remember Viet Nam and remember lost lives, broken spirits and lost resources. We see similarities in the Iraq War. Unknown to us, this rally was organized by Andrew R. Davis, editor of The Tiger Town Observer. He served as the masked spokesperson for the peace rally. We were duped along with some of the young supporters of the war. Mr. Davis and his cohorts had a good laugh at our expense. It would have made Karl Rove proud. However, Mr. Davis provided us with a perfect example of the deceit and manipulation that underlie the Iraq War and many of the policies and programs of the Bush administration. So, perhaps this gives us the last laugh after all.

Libby Woodell
retired social worker
Oconee County

Let your voice be heard!

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 400 words. Feedback from www.thetigernews.com may also be considered for publication.

Guest columns of either 600 or 800 words on a topic of the author's choosing may be submitted for publication.

Point Counterpoint responses should be 400 words and may be written for either side of an issue. There will not be a Point Counterpoint next week.

Submissions must include the author's name and phone number (or email address) and optionally hometown, class and major. All submissions will be checked for authenticity and may be edited for clarity and grammar. Space considerations may result in submissions being held for later publication. THE TIGER reserves the right to print or edit all submissions. Send letters to our U.S. Mail address or e-mail them to letters@TheTigerNews.com.

Want to share your ideas
with the rest of campus?

Interested in writing for
Opinions next year?

Email
letters@TheTigerNews.com
for more information

COMMENTARY

Trip to Mexico puts life in perspective

How do you define your quality of life? Is it by the label on your jeans? The kind of car you drive? Is it your GPA, your parents' income, your home state, the fact that you were MVP on the football team your senior year? Is it by the food you eat, the amount of free time you have or how many dates you've had this semester? I think we as Americans tend to have a pretty shallow perspective on a "good quality of life." We talk about it all the time, and the term is mentioned over and over again in the debate over Terri Schiavo in Florida. We assume that a life worth living includes certain things. In the court case in Florida, the debate is obviously bigger. In our everyday lives, however, we act as though there is a certain quality we must attain, or life just isn't worth living. And I'm talking about small issues here.

I spent last week in Victoria City, Mexico on a mission trip. It's so different there. Dinner is served when all the food is ready. Dinner is over when everyone gets up from the table. If you make an appointment, bring something to occupy your time — you may very well wait for a while. I didn't wear a watch all week, and it was wonderful. Life wasn't on a schedule — it just happened like it happened. We feel the need to be always running around. Even if it's leisure time, we feel like we have to be somewhere where there is a lot going on.

We assume that this always-on-the-go mentality provides us with the best possible quality of life. If you define quality of life by material goods, you are right. Americans are rich. We have lots because we are always looking for a way to make money. Time is money, too, and we treat it as such. If you define quality of life by something else, though, it's a different story. I was only there for a week, so I didn't really see the problems that might exist in the world of Mexico. I'm sure there are some, but what I saw, I liked. It is a rich culture of generous, fun-loving people who make really good food. Our team of fifteen all stayed with families. One of the host families always got the girls to wherever they needed to be about 45 minutes late. The girls said they would just be sitting around talking about nothing. That same father stayed up almost two hours with them one night teaching them Spanish verb conjugations. They are much more relational than we are. Time means very little — a guideline, at best.

We pride ourselves on "Southern hospitality." It's good, and I'll admit to being quite proud of it on occasion. There's a difference though, between us and them — we give out of what we have; most of them give out of what they don't have. The little girls there were giving all of us jewelry, most of it hand-made, and most of it off their wrists. I'm wearing one right now, a bracelet I would never pick out for myself, but a reminder to give of myself, not just what I have left over. A little girl named Dana gave it to me, along with a note that read "Thank you for your friendship. Good lucky." They tried so hard to accommodate us, speaking as much to us in English as we attempted in Spanish (in my case, much more). We had to work to serve them, because they were so busy trying to serve us. Another thing we noticed about the people was that their games rarely had a clear-cut winner or loser. They love to play, but they aren't as stuck on having one winner and one loser. They just play.

I realized during that week how narrow-minded our society is. When I heard that, while in Mexico, we weren't going to be able to flush our toilet paper, I was thoroughly disgusted. Our leader told us to put mouthwash in our mouths while taking a shower to ensure that we didn't swallow any of the water. I thought I must have signed up to go — well, I didn't know what I had signed up for. But it was so much more than I ever imagined. We get so stuck on our culture and our way of life that we forget there's a whole world out there. I tend to forget there is a world outside of Clemson, having been born and raised here. Interacting with people from another culture and getting involved in their lives taught me a lot about myself and about America in general. Life's not about being able to drink the tap water and flush toilet paper, though I still consider both of those things a plus. There's so much more out there that our sense of superiority has led us to ignore. Sure, we look to the runways of Paris for the new fashion trends, but we don't stop to think about the cultures that we consider inferior, and that's perhaps where we have the most to gain.

I realized during that week how narrow-minded our society is. When I heard that, while in Mexico, we weren't going to be able to flush our toilet paper, I was thoroughly disgusted. Our leader told us to put mouthwash in our mouths while taking a shower to ensure that we didn't swallow any of the water. I thought I must have signed up to go — well, I didn't know what I had signed up for. But it was so much more than I ever imagined. We get so stuck on our culture and our way of life that we forget there's a whole world out there. I tend to forget there is a world outside of Clemson, having been born and raised here. Interacting with people from another culture and getting involved in their lives taught me a lot about myself and about America in general. Life's not about being able to drink the tap water and flush toilet paper, though I still consider both of those things a plus. There's so much more out there that our sense of superiority has led us to ignore. Sure, we look to the runways of Paris for the new fashion trends, but we don't stop to think about the cultures that we consider inferior, and that's perhaps where we have the most to gain.

Rebecca Steadings is a junior in political science. E-mail comments to letters@TheTigerNews.com.



COMMENTARY

from the EDITOR'S desk

One of the perks of being the Editor of the Tiger that I've noticed in the last week is that I have the privilege of reading the entire paper in the span of a few hours. Naturally, I've saved this column for after my read-through tonight, so I know what the other columnists have written about.

You're lucky that I read everyone else's writing, as I was going to recount my spring break adventures, a sort of mix between Kells' column and Rebecca's, but I guess I'm going to have to take it in a different direction.

You see, I spent my spring break on a weeklong field trip, for a one-hour class, no less.

That field trip was to the Amazon River of Peru.

Okay, not your run-of-the-mill field trip. This one included the slight risk of death by malaria, Chagas' disease, army ants and the thankfully unheard-of attack by angry natives.

Oh, the things I'll do for that extra hour of credit.

Far from attacking us, the natives we encountered were a lot like the ones that Rebecca mentions to the left over there. Throughout the week, my classmates and I couldn't stop noticing and remarking on how kind and relaxed everyone was. I'm almost tempted to place these people above our station in life as Americans.

Sure, we have fast cars (my Volkswagen can take you any day!), super-complex laptops, I-Pod Shuffles and Starbucks, but look how dependent on all that technology we are.

If you had to actually survive on a deserted island (without the cameras, phone calls home and immunity headdress) for any amount of time, would you be able to do it?

I'm an Eagle Scout and outdoors fanatic, and I'm not so sure of my skills anymore after seeing the extent of these people's abilities.

We met people who hadn't gone to school for more than four years, but could name every plant in a 500-foot radius and tell us how to use it in a practical manner. Toothache? No problem. Chew on this. Longing for the taste of your American "ice cream?" Have an Ice Cream Bean.

(That was probably my favorite plant. No joke, it actually exists. It's delicious.)

Most of the buildings in the villages, especially the residences, were made of wood with thatched roofs. Do you know how to cook on a wood floor without burning down the house? Girls half our

age sure did. Not only that, but they knew exactly how to cook just about any plant or animal that wasn't used for medical purposes.

One man was kind enough to demonstrate to me how a roof is thatched, and it was actually pretty complicated — I doubt I could do it the way they can, so that it lasts a decade, perfectly watertight.

Think about the intelligence required to handle such a

large volume of knowledge — and their skills weren't limited to just survival.

We met children who already knew more languages than we did — Spanish, of course, plus a few dialects for inter-village communication.

The people definitely had a grasp on economics, as I demonstrated by being soundly swindled out of a thick wad of greenbacks over the week for items they deemed pretty worthless. They are very active in their government down there, too — voter turnout is 100 percent.

Compulsory, yes, but it keeps everyone involved.

I could go on for paragraphs talking about the amazing culture of the people of the Peruvian Amazon, but I think you get the point.

We may think that as a country we are more advanced than them, that they need our money, services or religion. Though Peru is a poor country, crime is extremely low, and incidents of violence occur much less often than one would expect.

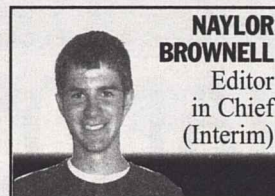
Perhaps it is we who could learn from their lifestyle. They respect each other's customs, religions and ideas. Why do we not learn from this? Why do we feel that we have to be the City on the Hill?

Sadly, the equilibrium lies in the opposite direction (thank you, organic chemistry). More and more children are forsaking the customs of their tribes for baggy clothes and rap music, as more and more families move into the cities. The laid-back lifestyle the Peruvians enjoy is fading faster than we can keep track of it.

If you get the chance to study abroad or expose yourself to third-world culture, I suggest you jump at the opportunity. It won't be long at all before the thatched-roof huts start to crumble from neglect, and the villages dwindle to the few who cling to a glimmer of the past.

And who knows? Maybe you'll get class credit for it.

Naylor Brownell is a sophomore in biological sciences. E-mail comments to letters@TheTigerNews.com.



NAYLOR BROWNELL
Editor in Chief (Interim)

SENIORSTAFF

NAYLOR BROWNELL
Editor in Chief (Interim)
editor@TheTigerNews.com
(864) 656-2150

JUSTIN MEISSNER
Managing Editor (Interim)
managing@TheTigerNews.com
(864) 656-2150

JAKITTA WEBB
Business Manager
business@TheTigerNews.com
(864) 656-1596

NEWS

news@TheTigerNews.com
(864) 656-4006

JULIE LEDBETTER
News Editor (Interim)

JENNY MASON
Assistant News Editor (Interim)

KATE SHOLLER
News Layout Editor (Interim)

SPORTS

sports@TheTigerNews.com
(864) 656-6269

JOSH FORT
Sports Editor

KEVIN BARNES
Assistant Sports Editor

ZACK MAULDIN
Sports Layout Editor

TIMEOUT

timeout@TheTigerNews.com
(864) 656-0986

MICHAEL HUNLEY
Timeout Editor (Interim)

BRANDON BILINSKI
Assistant Timeout Editor (Interim)

CHERYL SWIT
Timeout Layout Editor

OPINIONS

letters@TheTigerNews.com
(864) 656-2150

BRIAN EYINK
Opinions Editor

PHOTO & ART

photo@TheTigerNews.com
(864) 656-4007

BEN SHANNON
Photo Editor

DIA ZAFERPOULOS
Assistant Photo Editor

JUSTIN PATTERSON
Art Director

COPY EDITING

LAUREN MCCALLISTER
Copy Editor

HILARY SCHOON
Copy Editor

LAURA SIMONS
Copy Editor

DISPLAY ADS

advertising@TheTigerNews.com
(864) 656-2167

ERIN CURTIS
Advertising Manager

AMY ETHEREDGE
Ad Production

PAM RYAN
Display Advertising Sales

CAROLINE STONE
Display Advertising Sales

CLASSIFIEDS

classifieds@TheTigerNews.com
(864) 656-2150

HEATHER BOWMAN
Classified Advertising Sales

WEB SITE

webmaster@TheTigerNews.com
(864) 656-2150

JONATHAN GOFORTH
Webmaster

JUSTIN HAMLIN
Assistant Webmaster

Main Office:
315 Hendrix Student Center
Clemson University
PH (864) 656-2150
FAX (864) 656-4772

U.S. Mail:
P.O. Box 1586
Clemson, SC 29633-1586

Printer:
Walton Press, Monroe, Georgia

Subscriptions are available by mail for \$35/semester or \$60/year. Send your name, address and phone number with a check payable to Clemson University to: Circulation Department, P.O. Box 1586, Clemson, SC 29633-1586.

Opinions expressed by individual members of THE TIGER do not necessarily reflect the opinions of THE TIGER as a whole, its staff members or Clemson University.

BRIEF PAWS

Sparking a renewed fear of school violence, a Minnesota teenager went on a deadly shooting spree at Red Lake High School.

A twelve year old Michigan boy pummeled the Easter Bunny. The boy, who happily sat on the bunny's lap the previous day, punched the rabbit in the face six times and then ran off.

A British prankster who goes by Banksy snuck his own art into the New York Museum of Modern Art. His painting of a soup can hung for three days before someone finally noticed.

A California woman recently found a human finger in her bowl of chili at a northern California Wendy's, forever redefining the idea of finger food.

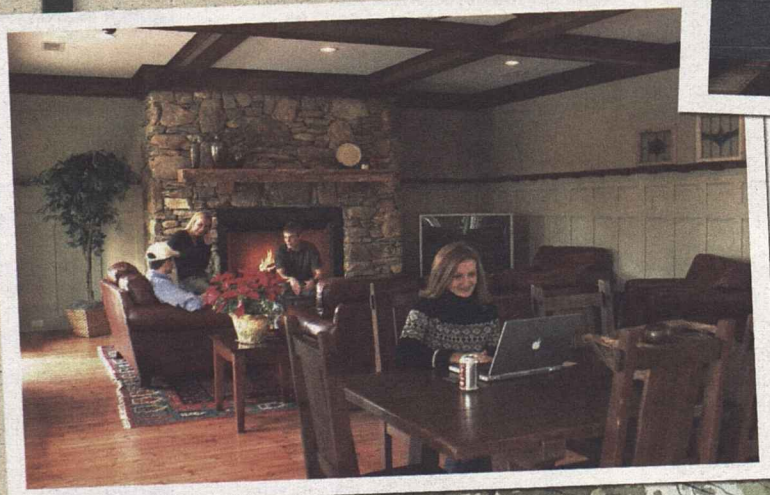
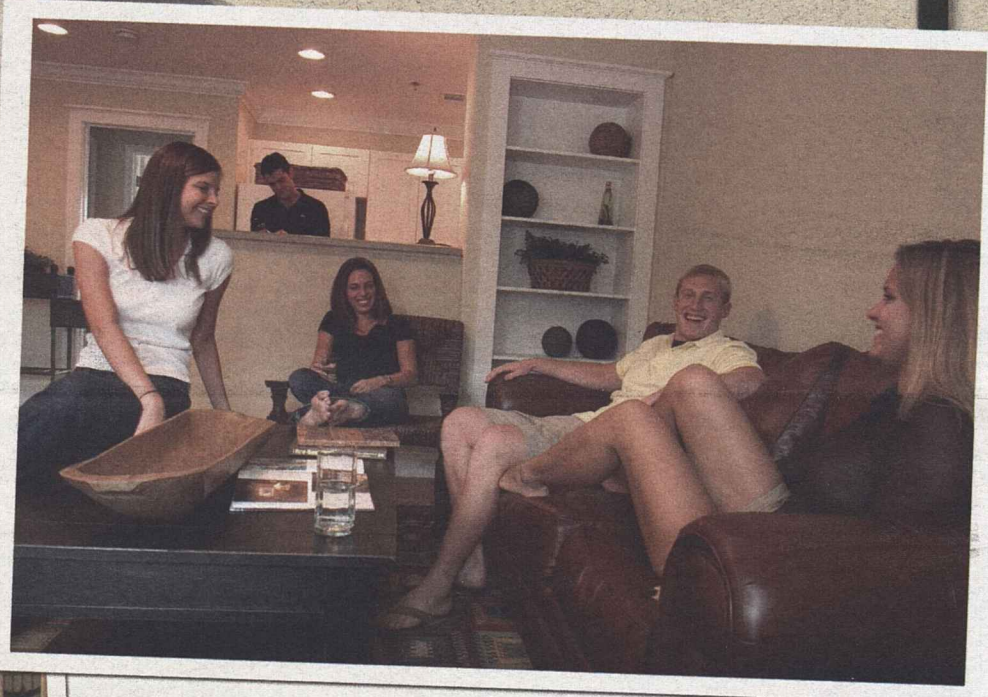
A Scottish factory worker was named the world's fastest "texter" after typing a 160 character message in 48 seconds. Perhaps he's had too much practice.

THE WOODLANDS OF CLEMSON



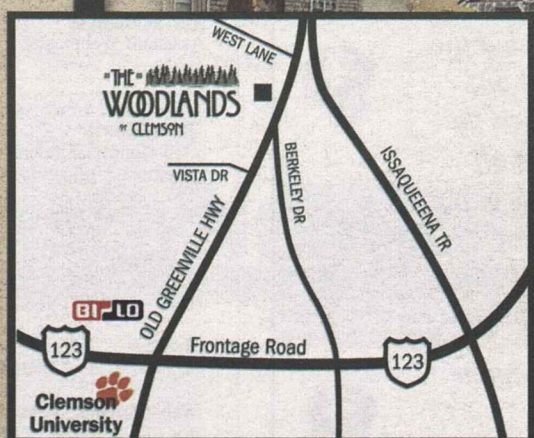
Gated Access for Security
Clubhouse with Fitness Center
Largest Swimming Pool in Clemson
Stadium Seating Theater
Business Center
Tennis/Sand Volleyball Courts
Security Systems
Wood, Tile, and Carpet Flooring
Oversized Windows for Bright Light
All Appliances Included

Minutes from Campus!



RE/MAX

Remax Foothills Real Estate
864 654-3004



Stop by our office in the BiLo Plaza on Old Greenville Hwy for additional information.

www.woodlandsofclemson.com

t i m e i n

"APRIL FOOLS! (We're still TimeOut)"

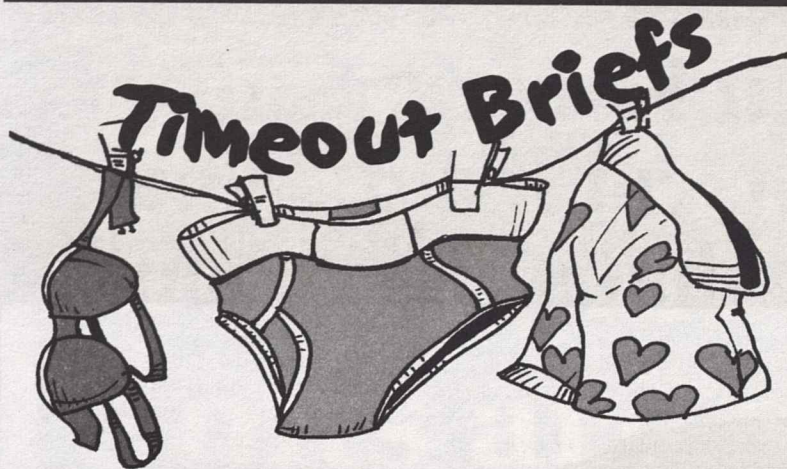
A man and a woman are shown in a close, romantic embrace. The woman, on the left, has long, wavy brown hair and is wearing a light-colored, possibly leather, jacket over a dark top and blue jeans with a wide, patterned brown belt. She is looking up at the man with a soft expression. The man, on the right, has dark hair and is wearing a dark, possibly leather, jacket. He is looking down at the woman. His hands are wrapped around her waist and shoulders. The background is a bright, slightly blurred outdoor setting, suggesting a sunny day. The overall mood is intimate and romantic.

Travel to Guatemala
Page D4

**Givin' some
love to crappy
movies**

Page D6

"He's just not into you" phenomenon hits
Page D5



Hey, did you hear about the movies coming out in theatres today? No? Well, there's "Sin City," based on the cult comic book by Frank Miller, who received co-directing credit with Robert Rodriguez. But if that isn't your type of film, how about going to see "Beauty Shop" with Queen Latifah, a sequel of sorts to the hit "Barbershop" films. Want a more mature film? Try the adult dramatic comedy "The Upside of Anger" with Joan Allen and Kevin Costner in his first good movie in, like, ever.

But if it's DVDs that you want, it is DVDs we shall provide. Easily the best film of 2004, "Sideways," which recently took home the Best Adapted Screenplay Oscar, will debut on DVD; Adam Sandler tries to learn some "Spanglish" and hopes more people see it on DVD than they did in the theatres; Jennifer Garner died once and she realized it wasn't that bad in

action-adventure "Elektra;" On the TV-show-on-DVD home front, the fourth season of "The West Wing" will be released in a six-disc set, and the fourth season of Showtime's hit drama "Queer as Folk" will be released, just before the debut of its fifth (and final) season in May. Also, the film "Who Killed Bambi?" will be released; we don't know what this film is about, but we thought we should mention it.

Don't like movies? Fine, be that way. Try these new CDs coming out on Tuesday: Lisa Marie Presley proves (or tries to prove) that she has talent with her new CD "Now What;" and the fourth soundtrack for the greatest show ever (that would be "The OC") is also released. But want live music? How about heading to Charlotte, N.C., tomorrow to see Ashlee Simpson performing at the Ovens Auditorium ... or, at least we hope it's Ashlee who is doing the singing.

ON THE PROWL

BY GABRIELLE LAHATTE

Becoming a weekly tradition equivalent to watching Monday Night Football on ABC, every Monday I sit here at my computer, pondering what advice I can offer the student body about sex, dating and love. Drawing from my own experiences, I typically have thousands of ideas for a column, yet after a great spring break spent with my favorite person, there isn't any source for material now. After asking around, I realized that the question stumped most people. Why is it that an interesting topic such as sex leaves so many college students speechless?

Maybe it is because despite our wildest hopes and dreams, we still have a lot to learn about relationships and sex. Even for those of us who have been dating since middle school, in comparison to the rest of our lives, we really haven't spent that much time out there.

Writing such a potentially useful column is a double-edged sword, however. How far can you go without pushing the lines of a morally conservative campus where for the first time in my life I found a large population of virgins? Fearful of repercussions, I have tip-toed around giving all-out sex advice and exposing myself to the entire campus as a girl who's not afraid of her sexuality. However, it's high time for "spring cleaning" and a little change, so here is what I have learned from being too honest, too quick and too passionate.

For everyone on campus who has waited to have sex, I congratulate you. It's something I couldn't do and I'm glad someone in this world has the morals to attempt something so bold. My advice to you, continue waiting. Unless you have found someone you are willing to share that with, do not waste such a precious thing just to get the experience.

When sexual history and experience comes up in conversation, it is a lot easier to speak if there isn't much to say. Nobody can easily stomach the idea that his or her current girlfriend or boyfriend could have been with half of the student body. To those of you who disagree and say the past does not matter and sex is sex, have you had sex while in a great relationship?

But, I don't know what to expect! You are afraid of the unknown; who isn't really? Lacking experience at such a fundamental thing such as sex sounds

frightening, but trust me, it's not complicated, we only choose to make it that way. I think the biggest challenge for first-timers is not questioning where things go but rather, "OMG! I have to be naked for this."

If not knowing what to do really scares you, here is some advice. Raid your local drug-store before venturing down below, because lubrication is key and contraceptives are necessary! Be wary of warming lotions, but, if you are adventurous, try it out beforehand to prevent a quick finish.

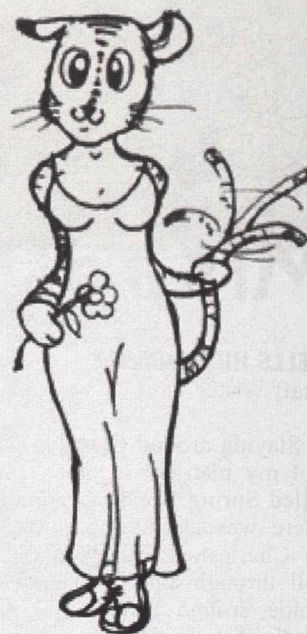
To make things go easier, do not rush; foreplay was created for a reason! Not only does it make you crave it more, but it also allows the girl time to become prepared, because unfortunately women cannot be ready to go at any moment.

When the moment comes, take it nice and slow. Perhaps the easiest position is with the guy on top, because the girl can concentrate more on relaxing than having to worry about running the show. Just because your man is in charge, does not mean you can just lay there like a stiff board. If you have ever danced before, you know how to move your hips. Just raise them to meet your partner and soon enough you'll be rocking to your own rhythm.

If you are worried about being boorish, try simple variations like changing the angle of entry or position of legs. Relying on classics such as Missionary does not mean you have to sacrifice creativity for comfort. When you want to shake things up, just use your imagination. No book or magazine can name every possibility, at least I hope not!

There are so many aspects of sex, so it is understandable why there is a big section at Barnes and Nobles devoted to the topic. For those of you who are curious, check out a book or two or start asking some questions. Procreating is our biological responsibility,

Any comments, questions or suggestions for On The Prowl can be emailed to timeout@thetigernews.com.



the
SOCKEMDOG!
Restaurant and Performance Center

Friday, Feb 25

\$5000.00 Karaoke
...contests every Friday Night!

Saturday, Feb 26

in Concert!

BONE THICKET!

Friday, March 4th

in Concert!

Riders in the Sky!

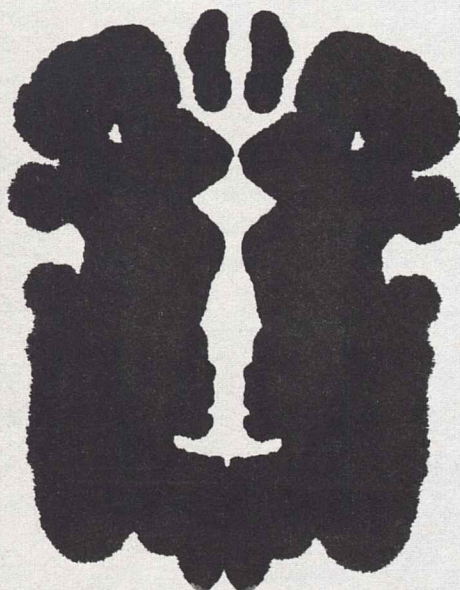
Saturday, March 12th

TEXAS HOLD'EM TOURNEY!

SUNDAYS!

Bottomless Bloody Marys!

864-647-8300
www.Sockemdog.com



We have a spot for you.

The Master of Arts in Counseling.

- Emphasis in Mental Health Counseling
- Emphasis in Marriage and Family Counseling

With our master's degree program in counseling, you'll get the real-world knowledge you need from faculty who are successful professionals. The degree meets State of South Carolina requirements for Licensed Mental Health Counselors.

M.B.A. and other business programs available

Call To Register Now!

Webster University-Greenville

864-676-9002 • Fax 864-676-0601

E-mail: greenville@webster.edu • www.webster.edu/greenville

Real Knowledge for Real-World Success®

©2005 Webster University

Webster
UNIVERSITY
WORLDWIDE



Social Misadventures

KELLS HILDEBRANDT
Staff Writer

Staying around Clemson was not my plan for a super, fun-filled Spring Break. Originally, there was an invitation to go to Charleston. But then plans fell through and I was left to abide around campus for the week. To distract myself from the banality that was to come, I volunteered to take on a lot of extra hours at work. This wasn't the distraction I hoped for, as working 45 hours in four days was not my ideal Spring Break either. I mean, making money is great and all, but I had a certain idea of what my last Spring Break at Clemson should be like, and this wasn't it.

Here's what I originally pictured for Spring Break. Mornings would begin with sunrise yoga on the beach, followed by breakfast on the beach. I would be at one with the sand and the waves and the climate. In the afternoons, I would walk around downtown Charleston, shopping, and taking in the ambience. Evenings would be spent dining with friends and enjoying drinks. As I sat at work mid-week, staring out the window at the rain, I realized desperately that I had wasted half the break, and wondered what I would write about in this column.

The epiphany came on Saturday night at 10 p.m. in Booth 2 at Nick's Tavern and Deli on Sloane Street. As I sat with friends, enjoying a low-key evening, the subject of reading the bathroom walls came up. See, at Nick's, the bathroom walls are plastered with sayings and memos and thoughts. I'd never really paid attention to the walls before, but I decided to check it out. One particular message really popped out. It said: "Like it or not, you too are just passing through."

So it hit me. I've just been passing through, and my Clemson life is about to end in August. I'm going to graduate, and the Spring Breaks and summer vacations will become a thing of the past. I'm going to become responsible. I'm going to have a nine-to-five job. And maybe in ten years, I'll sit around and think about the night it hit me that college life was almost over.

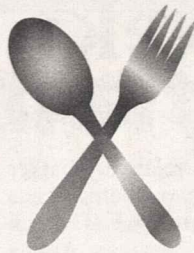
And I thought about what my life might be like then. And I thought about what things I would remember.

It didn't take me long to realize that the things that would stand out the most were my friends and our experiences. I think that holds true for everyone: a lot of what we really learn in college takes place outside the classroom. That network of people — friends, students, professors, alumni and the community is what makes up the Clemson family.

I didn't expect my Spring Break to turn out the way it did. And I certainly didn't expect to ever learn anything from a bathroom wall and most of all, I didn't expect to really learn what Clemson means to me with so little time left before graduation.

So was my last Spring Break all that I had ever imagined? No, it was nowhere close the original dream of sun, sand and surf. But I spent it surrounded by the people who really matter to me and the people who I want to matter to me for years to come. And again, I learned something as once sung by Mick Jagger: you can't always get what you want, but if you try sometimes, you get what you need.

Any comments, questions or suggestions for Social Misadventures can be emailed to timeout@thetigernews.com.



Kitchen Korner: Cut, cut, cut it out. What, what, what's it all about?

KELLS HILDEBRANDT
Staff Writer

Last week, I found myself watching a familiar infomercial. Anyone who's ever watched television has probably at least seen part of this infomercial. It's the one where the guy sells his bazillion-piece knife set, and if you call within the next ten minutes, he'll throw in a juicer, a jerky-

maker, a vacuum, and a terry cloth robe for a million easy payments of \$5.99. So I watched and laughed at the program, and after five minutes, I got off the couch and did something with my life.

Later that afternoon, as I attempted to slice a tomato with my own dull set of knives, I thought back to the infomercial and realized sharp knives were a definite "must have" in every kitchen. And as my knife failed to cut the skin of the tomato, I knew I didn't need another juicer, I needed a new set of knives.

So I went knife shopping. This was the first time in recent memory that I had no idea what I was shopping for. What makes a good knife? What makes a great knife? The stores were full of individual knives and knife sets, ranging from \$1.99 to \$800. So I called my father, who knows nothing about the kitchen, but a lot about knives. He said that

materials and construction make a good knife. In short, a good knife is made of high grade stainless steel and has quality construction. He said the best way to determine the quality of any knife, whether for hunting or fishing or for the kitchen, was by the reputation of the name.

But what is a good brand of

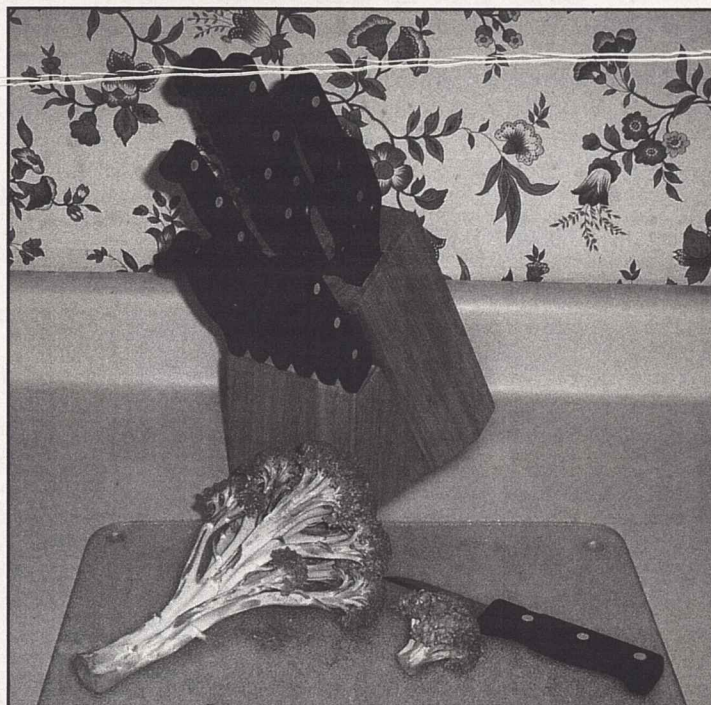
block. Buying the set seemed like a better idea than buying individual pieces, but I'm a sucker for anything that comes in sets.

My Chefmate knife set also came with a handy guide on which knife does what. While one knife really could do all the kitchen work, certain knives are more suited for

certain situations.

Paring knives are great for small, precise tasks. Bread knives are serrated to slice bread without compressing the loaf or destroying its shape. Carving knives adroitly cut uniform slices, and can separate meat from the bone. Steak knives are also good to have around for obvious reasons. Many sets come with a pair of shears, which happens to be a ridiculously helpful kitchen tool. With these uses in mind, you may not need a full knife set. For example, low-carb dieters probably won't need a bread knife, and vegetarians probably won't need an extremely sharp carving knife.

Because the knife is such a rudimentary kitchen tool, the importance of having a good set on hand may be easily overlooked. When I first moved into my apartment, I thought a knife was just a knife, and it didn't really matter. Three years later, I know I was very wrong. So go out and get you some sharp knives. Just don't run with them...



EAT YOUR VEGGIES: Knife sets are useful in the food preparation process that happens in your kitchen. Sometimes.

Printing Facility Slashes Prices!

Lee Hall Printing Facility

112 Lee Hall • 656-3932

Equipment Available:

Color Plotter	\$5 \$6 per linear foot
Large Format Color Scanner	\$3 \$6 per linear foot + cost of printing/plotting
Engineering Copier (black and white)	\$1 per linear foot (Vellum: additional \$1) (Mylar: additional \$4)
Color Laserjet Printer	50¢ for 8.5 x 11 in 75¢ for 8.5 x 14 in \$1 for 11 x 17 in

Formats: Printing/plotting from or scanning to a floppy disk, zip disk, CD, or flash/USB

Payment: cash, check, Tigerstripe, credit cards, or IDO

Get help and great customer service from the Printing Facility's excellent staff!

Hours*

Monday – Thursday	9am – 9pm
Friday	9am – 4pm
Saturday	Closed
Sunday	5pm – 9pm

*Hours are extended during exam week

Send Sports some spam:
sports@thetigernews.com



www.gotothepriceisright.com

Want to go to the Price is Right?

Sunday, May 8th (the day after exams) – Wednesday, May 11th

Trip includes:

- Round trip airfare
- Three night stay in west Hollywood
- Guaranteed tickets to the Price is Right
- Shuttle bus to and from the airport
- Shuttle bus to and from the Price is Right studio
- "Clemson Loves Bob" t-shirt

Only \$548!!!! +tax

A non-refundable \$200 deposit is required, and must be paid in full by April 24th. Tickets are limited so reserve your seat now. Meals are not included.

For more information contact Matt McDaniel at (864) 888-7672 or email me at tmcdan@clemson.edu.

www.gotothepriceisright.com

Audiences are finding Neko

EMILY MIXON
Staff Writer

I am obsessed with Neko Case. I have been listening to her albums nonstop, well, mainly in order to write this article, but also because her music is just too good.

I first learned of her through the sublime super group, the New Pornographers. You just can't help but notice her in that group not only because she is the lone female voice, but also because her voice is quite different.

Her solo albums though, for all of those familiar with the New Pornographers, are not jangly pop splendor, but rather are more traditional country and noir-like at times.

Label her whatever you want (I don't really like labels anyway), the important thing is that it is just great music.

Neko Case was born in Virginia in 1970, then eventually moved to Tacoma, Washington, which she refers to as her hometown.

She went to an art college in Vancouver, B.C., and graduated in 1998. There, she was a drummer in the punk band Meow before going country and solo.

Her debut, "The Virginian," came out in 1997 with the supporting cast on the CD labeled her "boyfriends."

Her next album came out in 2000, entitled "Furnace Room Lullaby."

Her third, "Blacklisted," came out in 2002, but the year before that, she released a tour EP that is not available in the United States. Her fourth and most recent, "The Tigers Have Spoken," was released in the fall of 2004 with a label change in the United States from Bloodshot Records to Anti Records, an offshoot of Epitaph.

"The Virginian" is a cool debut, and even though I really like it, it is probably my least favorite. Most of the songs are pretty upbeat with quite a few covers compared to her other studio albums.

The next three albums that she released, however, are all my favorites; I really can't choose one of them. In "Furnace Room Lullaby" she still continues to have that slight southern drawl, and she either wrote or co-wrote all of the songs. Also, her voice exudes more

confidence and fervor on this record than on her debut.

"Blacklisted" is relatively darker than the previous two albums. It has two fantastic covers, one of which

was an Aretha Franklin song. Neko wrote the rest of the songs on the album. The latest release, "The Tigers Have Spoken," is actually a live album.

On this disc there are only two previously released songs with the rest being newly penned or covers. The songs were recorded at shows in Chicago and Toronto.

I normally shy away from live albums because I don't think they are as good as the studio work, but in this case, I absolutely loved "The Tigers Have Spoken."

With all of the albums, too, I really like that they are only around 30 minutes long. Because at least for me, it can be trying to sit and listen to an hour or an hour and a half record in one take.

Neko Case's music is very reminiscent of traditional country and takes me back in time, although it definitely has a modern edge to it.

She does some great covers, including a couple of songs by Loretta Lynn, Buffy Sainte-Marie and Aretha Franklin, and makes them her own, but no matter whether Neko is singing her own songs or somebody else's, she still maintains an unrelenting passion that comes through in her unique voice.

In the words of my favorite television star, she's hot and definitely worth checking out.



DO YOU KNOW WHO I AM?: Acclaimed singer Neko Case has gained notoriety recently with her solo and group work.

Spring breaks for fun

STACY BROGAN
Staff Writer

Wanting to travel as far from the typical Florida spring break as possible, I journeyed to Guatemala. Flying into Guatemala City, the airline hub for Guatemala, I suddenly felt the long lab hours and mid-term worries melt away and I succumbed to my new surroundings. Already at the airport, my boyfriend was there to pick me up which alleviated many of my worries, as he had previous experience in Guatemala.

"Guate" City was an interesting mix of modern buildings and barrios. For example, one street had a Hooters while the next had dilapidated shacks.

We quickly left Guate City and headed two hours west to Panajachel. This small hippy-infested town is on the edge of Lago De Atitlan and is overlooked by Volcan Atitlan, one of Guatemala's 30 active volcanoes.

Panajachel was a town filled with retired bohemian Americans. Mixed with the dread-locked crowd were the indigenous Guatemalans, who sell souvenirs to the hippies and gringo visitors. The Guatemalans wore local traje tipica, indigenous clothing representing what area of the country they lived in. The traje is a mix of colorful weaves that takes six months to hand-stitch and are very expensive. Because most Guatemalans make little money, they usually have only three traje outfits during their lifetimes.

While in Panajachel, we explored the lake, browsed local goods, visited a nature preserve and ate local cuisine. At the nature preserve, I was fortunate to be able to hand feed spider monkeys and coatimundis.

Panajachel was quaint and touristy, but the real Guatemala awaited me, so we left Panajachel and headed five hours north of Guate City to the Guatemalan highlands. The city we stayed at was was

Huehuetenago, located at the base of the highlands. For the next few days, we drove from "Huehue" to the top of the 10,000-foot mountain. The air was thin, the sun hot, yet it was still unbelievably chilly.

In the highlands, I was fortunate to meet several Guatemalan families and witness their lifestyles. Most families included a mother, father, five to 12 children and other extended relatives often living in one-room adobe mud houses. The walls can be a foot thick, yet the winds still gust through. The entire family may have fewer possessions than a young child in the States (such as sharing a straw bed with two, three or even four children). But they did not hesitate to offer anything they could and apologized that they did not have more to offer.

This past week in Guatemala was Semana Santa, Spanish for Easter Holy Week, and all families throughout Guatemala bought 100 pounds of flour to prepare special breads for the festivities. The bread baking was an all-week event, and many families even had to share other families' ovens.

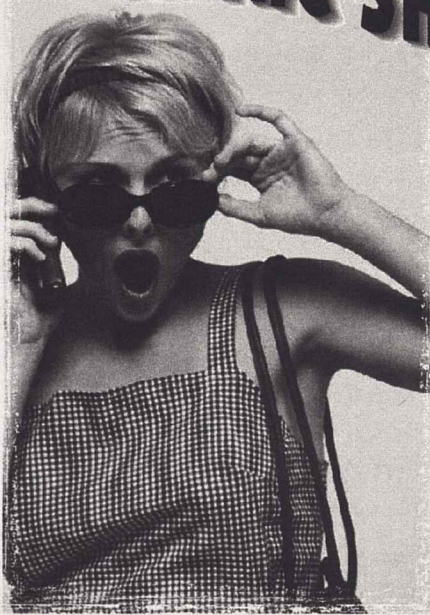
When we met the families, they invited us into their homes and fed us their breads. This small act of giving us bread bought tears to my eyes and showed me how generous, warm, caring and nice the highland families were.

Experiencing Guatemala has opened my eyes to new lands, languages, foods and extraordinary hospitality. Even atop the mountains at 10,000 feet, where common resources were lacking, the extraordinary kindness was not. What these families lacked in material items, they far exceeded in generosity and warmth. My Guatemalan spring break taught me so many things and made me thankful for all the opportunities I have in the United States. I highly recommend going to Guatemala, as it opened my eyes to how fortunate we really all are here at Clemson.

the FASHION SHACK

Designer Fashions at a Fraction of the Cost!
Always 65% - 75% off Retail Prices

Have you seen what's at The SHACK?



* Tanks & T's
* Capris
* Swimsuits
* Shoes
* Lingerie
* Formals
* Suits

A new shipment every week.

SHE'S BACK!

We've landed an exclusive contract with the world's favorite lingerie catalog -

you know the one

(men love this catalog, too!)

And our prices are **70% off** the catalog listings!

DON'T MISS IT!

366 College Ave., Clemson
(Next to Tiger Town Tavern)

Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m to 6 p.m.
864.654.6752

THE STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL CONGRATULATES ITS NEW OFFICERS AND NEW MEMBERS!!!

Congratulations and go Tigers!!!

2005 Officers

President: Harrison Trammell

Vice President: Charlie Walls

Director Of Membership:

Katherine Davis

Director of Internal Relations:

Catharine Lashley

Director of External Relations:

Anna Rowe

Director of Outreach: Laura Young

New Members:

Stephanie Carroll

Reed Cole

Mary Kathryn Dempsey

Sarah DeWitt

Heather Dunn

Ashley Felker

Courtney Gault

Brian Kenworthy

Matt Kesser

Helen Moses

Amanda McDonald

Larsyn Runion

Ashley Semsar

Jennifer Schweer

Brandon Shimer

To bridge the gap between alumni and students and to promote the Alumni Association.

"Ring" sequel fails to scare audiences



AMANDA GURGANUS
Staff Writer

Beware of sequels. I went into the "Ring Two" expecting a supplement to the first movie, perhaps answering some questions or exploring the origins of the short film that motivates the picture. Instead, all I got were more unanswerable questions and I was more confused. The sequel to what I thought was originally one of the better horror flicks out there was undesired.

Grasping for more material left the "Ring Two" equal to all of the other simplistic horror movies, unlike the original, which actually had a plot with mystery and drama as well as suspense. All it accomplished in the hour and 50 minutes was using the same themes to further string out the tired plot of a troubled young girl that haunts a woman and her child.

At the end of the first movie, Rachel (Naomi Watts) tells her son, Aidan (David Dorfman) that everything would be okay and the ghostly Samara could not hurt them anymore.

In the "Ring Two" Rachel and Aidan move to the small mountain town of Astoria, OR., in hopes of getting away from the memories and effects of the videotape and Samara. This works fine until Rachel finds reports of a teenager's death that sounds frighteningly similar to events of only six months earlier.

After linking the death with the videotape, Rachel searches to uncover more secrets and finally finds the tape and destroys it. This does not make Samara happy, which results in Aidan being hospitalized for a temperature that

is dramatically less than what it should be.

When the doctors find bruises on Aidan's body, they begin to suspect Rachel of child abuse. Rachel pins these abrasions on Samara, but that theory does not impress those inside hospital walls.

These accusations on Rachel ban her from the hospital and send her on another trip digging through the past of the hazardous Samara.

This time it appears that Samara is attempting to live a mortal existence by possessing the body of Aidan. The deeper Rachel goes into the past, the weirder the story gets; all the way back to Samara's birth and a visit to the biological mother.

Samara has a spirit that will never rest and cannot sleep. The question now is whether or not Rachel is accurate when she says that Samara will not hurt them again.

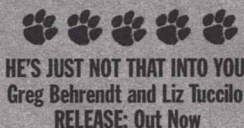
I did appreciate that Aidan's character was developed more in the sequel than the first movie. The connection he has with Samara is intriguing and brings a lot to the story line.

Gladly, Aidan was able to have a more developed character with opinions and his own side of the story. The effects Samara had on him and the way he resisted her tell a lot about the character of an intelligent boy.

The movie as a whole was not impressive. The point of seeing a scary movie is the adrenaline and self-torture of being startled by the images and story of the film. The first film certainly accomplished such a goal, scaring the wits out of audiences everywhere — seriously, I know some people who were afraid to go near their TVs for weeks and freaked out every-time the phone rang.

The problem with the "Ring Two" is that if you have seen the first movie nothing in the sequel comes as a surprise, making it much longer than it needs to be.

Book changes viewpoints



KELLS HILDEBRANDT
Staff Writer

So you're a fun, confident female. You're interesting. You're attractive. You're motivated. You're single. You can't figure out men. They say men are simple, but all you ever seem to get are mixed messages. This book is for you. He's not giving you mixed messages, he's just not that into you. Maybe you've seen the "Sex and the City" episode. Maybe you've heard of the book and haven't read it yet, in which case, you should read it immediately.

I'm not one for self-help books, especially ones on dating, but this book is different. Behrendt and Tuccillo avoid the self-help pitfall of sounding preachy, instead delivering the message in a way that reads like a conversation with a close friend. Behrendt sounds like that good guy-friend, constantly reminding the reader: "don't waste the pretty." And Liz reads like that girlfriend with common sense, ending each chapter with a segment called "Why This Is Hard,"

explaining why it's not always easy to heed to their advice.

The book is divided into sixteen short chapters filled with great advice and questions from women that sound eerily like questions I've had before. In fact, some of the scenarios were a

little too familiar. And what's also familiar is the pitfall of reasoning that he has to be into you, he's just too (insert-excuse-here). After all, if you're smart, funny and attractive how could he NOT be into you? Well, it happens. And there seems to be a large number of guys out there who would rather we sit around confused than just come out and say they're not into us.

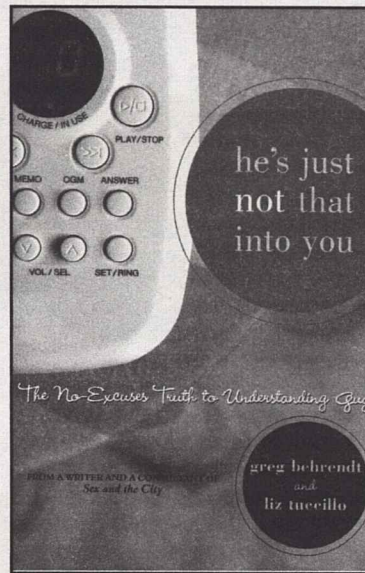
The book tackles subjects from "he's not asking you out" to "he's having sex with someone else" to "he's married." Each subject is broached with the wit, humor and common sense of a good friend.

The advice flies in the face of what we've been taught to accept. Modern women have been "conditioned to expect so little, told not to be demanding, not to seem needy." This book preaches that there is someone out there who

will love you and shower you with the attention you deserve, which is nice to hear, but difficult to practice, because being single can be lonely.

If I had read this book four years ago, I could've avoided nine out of ten situations that led to my heart being broken and my time being wasted. If I had read this book earlier, I might not even have any material to write my dating column about, but shameless self-advertising aside, this is easily the best book I've read in a long time.

I could tell you more, but if you're not going to go out and read it for yourself, I'm just not that into giving you any more information.



Be cool.

**Work for TimeOut.
contact Michael**

timeout@

thetigernews.com

BE A LEADER AMONG LEADERS



Every Soldier in the U.S. Army learns how to become a leader - AN ARMY OF ONE. With your bachelor's degree, you can become an Army Officer and be a leader among leaders. In Officer Candidate School (OCS), you'll learn management and leadership techniques. Apply now. Openings are limited.

>> **Call Sgt. Samuel Dowling at 864-654-3888 to find out about college loan repayment and more Army benefits. Or talk to a Recruiter at the Clemson Station, 1010 Tiger Blvd in Clemson. Monday thru Saturday, 8:00 until 7:00 p.m.**

Or call toll free 877-267-9098



AN ARMY OF ONE

PREGNANT... or think you might be?



**Stop by Birthright
for a pregnancy test
that is free, reliable,
confidential,
accurate...
and it only takes
4 minutes.
No appointment
needed.**

WE CARE...WE CAN HELP

Birthright of Clemson

**654-3377 or 1-800-550-4900 (Hotline)
105 Wall St. Suite 4 Clemson
(Behind Eckerd & Bank of America)**

Interested in Health? Join us! ★ Peer Health Educators

★ **Become a leader...
Become a Peer Counselor...
Become a Mentor...** ★
Make a difference in the lives of your peers.

PHE is both a student organization and a 3 credit course available Fall 2005.

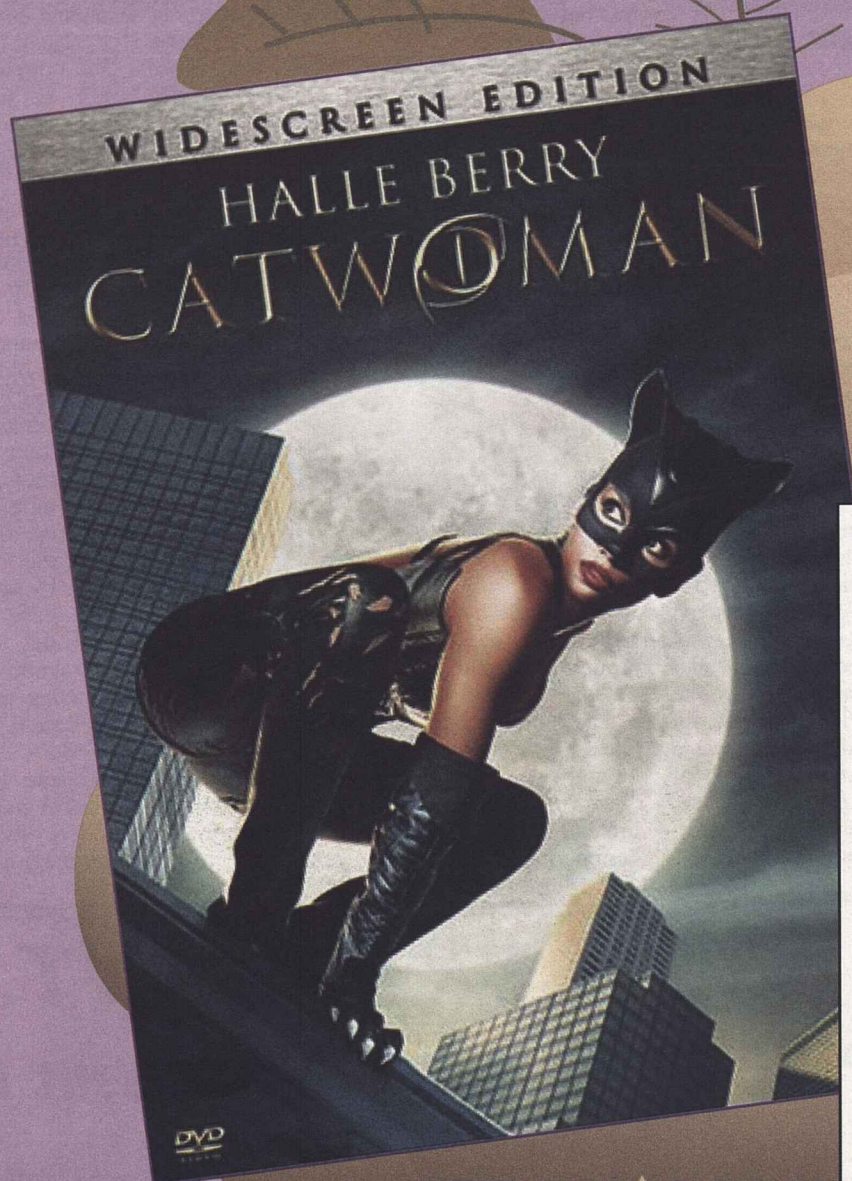
Participate in programs and activities all over our campus & community.

Learn about alcohol, tobacco, HIV/AIDS, relationships, violence, eating disorders, sleep, and much more!

For more information, contact Parvin Lewis @ 656-0141, or lparvin@clemson.edu

TimeOut's Razzies

Articles by Chaitra Cheluvary



The Golden Raspberry Awards (or "The Razzies") honor the most awful movies, actors, and actresses as Worst Picture and Worst Actor. Yet over the years, past winners have gained cult status and, instead of being viewed as awful films, they have become beloved.

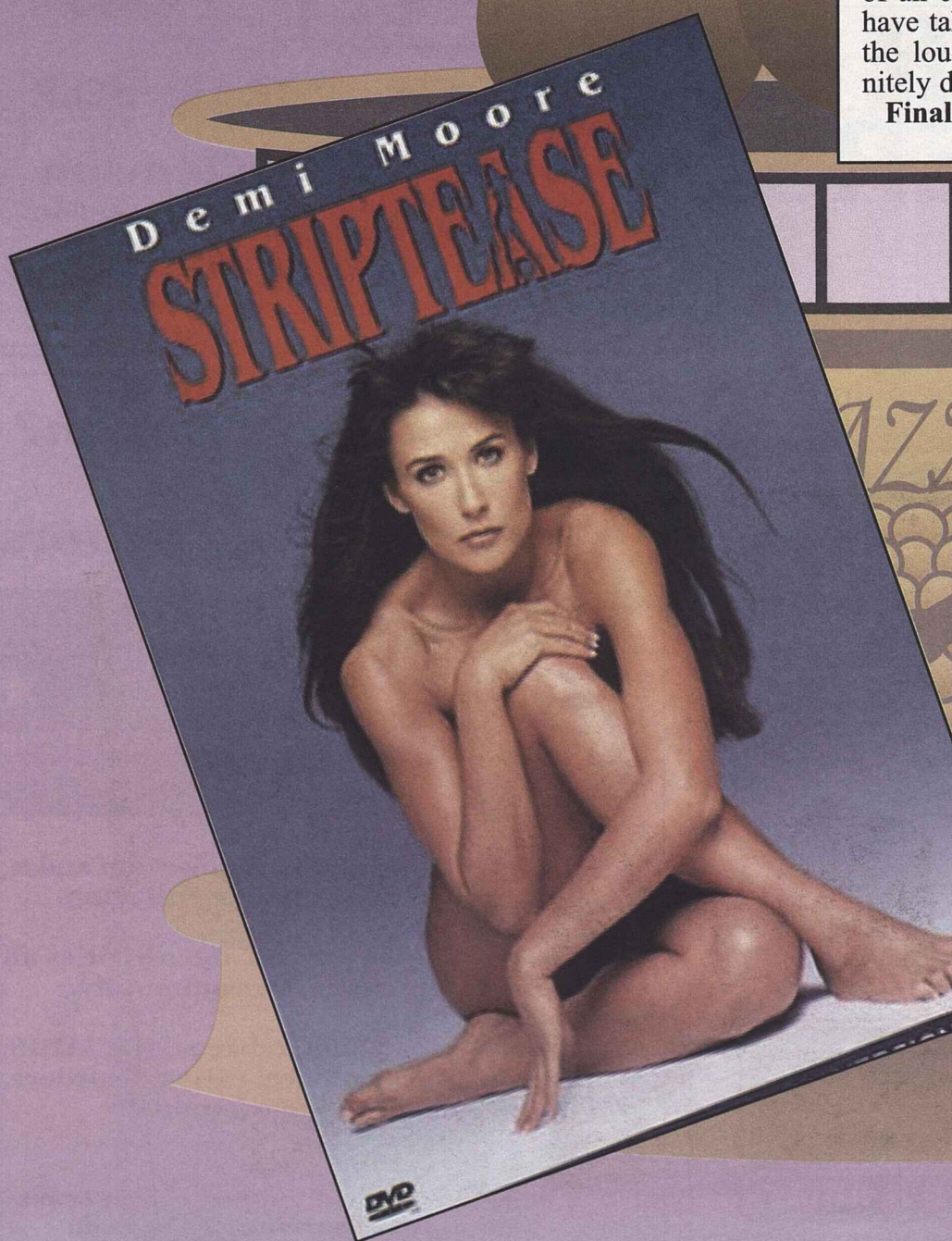
The brave and faithful reviewers of TimeOut have set out to determine whether these films are, in fact, truly crappy or real guilty pleasures.

"Catwoman" won the 25th Annual Razzie award for the worst movie, actress, screenplay and director. The movie starts with a meek, talented and constantly apologizing Patience Phillips (Halle Berry) who works for George Hadare (Lambert Wilson) and his wife Laurel (Sharon Stone). They run a huge cosmetic company that is about to launch a revolutionary anti-aging product. When Patience overhears that the product is addictive and actually degrades skin, she is killed. But a cat that derives its powers from an Egyptian Goddess, Bast, soon revives her. She turns into a sexy, untamed woman with the agility and stealthiness of a cat — a "Catwoman." After a little romancing with cop Tom Lone (Benjamin Bratt) and some petty burglary, Catwoman decides its time to stop Hadare from releasing the toxic cosmetic into the market.

The movie is so vague and events happen in such a random manner, it's a wonder that the movie was even made. The shabby graphics just add to the misery. Halle Berry seems to have given up on the movie from scene one. Chemistry between Halle and Benjamin is non-existent. How one could think of the concept of a beauty creme that makes skin hard as marble and makes one lose all sensations is just unintelligible! The dialogues are so patchy that it seems as if the director just asked the actors to think of something to say at the spur of the moment.

The movie runs for a little more than 100 minutes, which is beyond torture. Halle, as a fearless feline woman, fails to impress. In fact, her swaying walk looks ridiculously funny. Sharon Stone is the only one who seems to make some sort of an effort to fit the part. Director Pitof doesn't seem to have taken the subject seriously enough, made obvious by the lousy action. With these credentials, the movie definitely deserves the award!

Final Verdict: So bad it's not even good.



Everyone remembers 1996's "Striptease" because it had Demi Moore playing a single mother trying to get custody of her daughter by working at a strip club, and it received some really heinous reviews (and six Razzie Awards).

Actually, I didn't think it was that bad. Sure, the acting is a bit stilted (I'm looking at you, Mrs. Ashton Kutcher), and the dialogue is as hackneyed as it comes. Yet the film does allow itself to be a real guilty pleasure — nobody really takes themselves seriously (the name of the strip club is the Eager Beaver), and there are some good laughs from Burt Reynolds as a horny congressman. Also, the plot involving Moore and her daughter is genuinely effective, even though it's apparent that Moore is just doing it for the whopping \$12 million she got paid.

Though it misses the tongue-in-cheek tone of the Carl Hiaasen book that it is adapted from, "Striptease" is entertaining enough to be enjoyable, even if it's not the type of film you like to tell people you're watching.

Final Verdict: Guilty Pleasure

Razzie Awards

Paraju and Michael Hunley

the most horrendous films each year, with such categories winners like "Mommie Dearest" and "Showgirls" have ns, they are deemed guilty pleasures. ut to view recent Razzie winners in order to determine pleasures. Wish us luck.

Oh, Madonna. Whoever told you that you could act? 'Cause they were wrong. Dead wrong.

This 2002 "comedy" (winner of five Razzies) finds the '80s pop diva as a spoiled socialite on vacation. She gets stranded on a deserted island with one of her ship's sailors, whom she had ridiculed and demeaned. Soon the tables have turned (and so has the audiences' stomachs) and Madonna must serve the sailor in order to survive ... but then, sparks begin to fly and a romance erupts between the two.

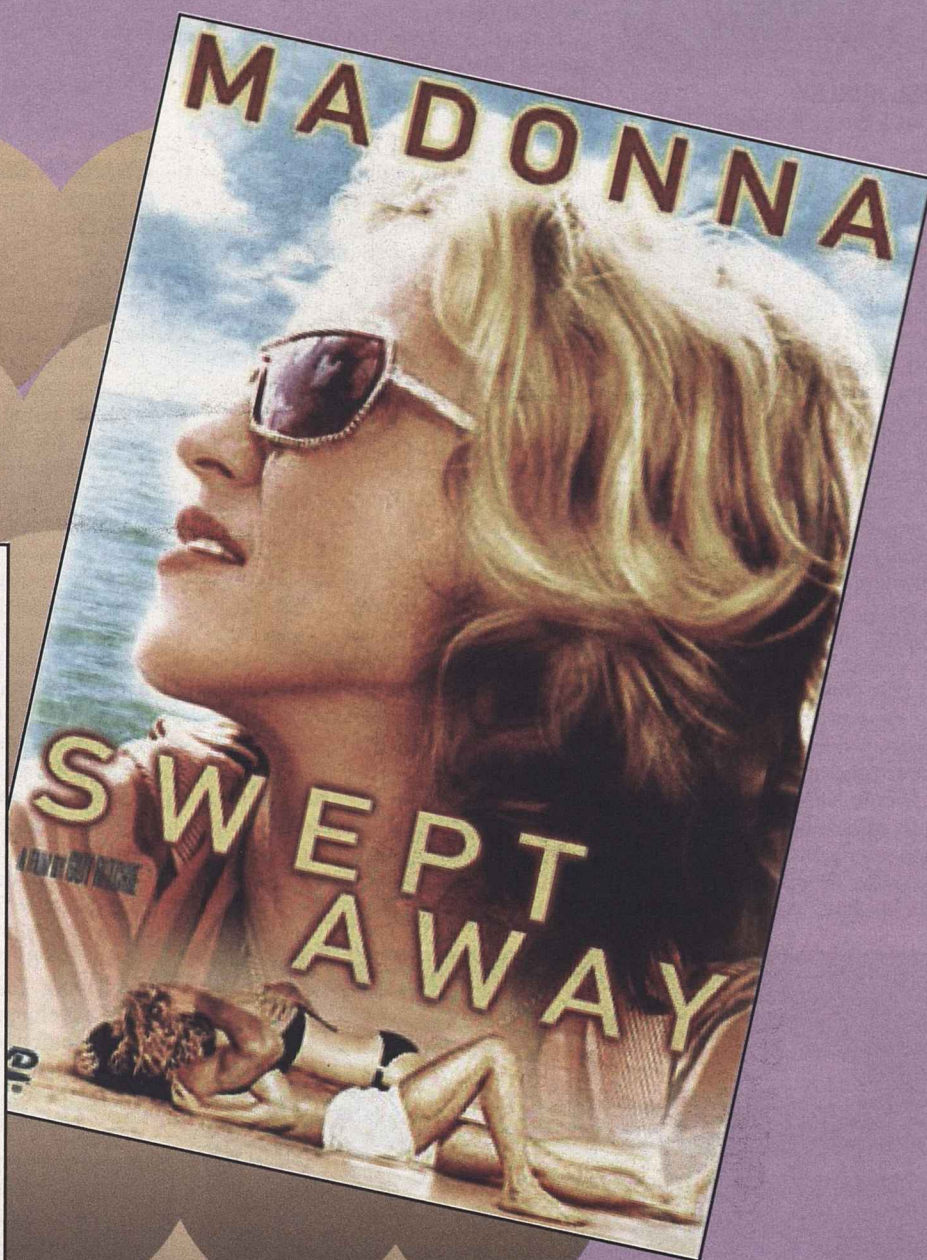
This plot worked well in the 1976 Italian drama that this version is based on, but it does not work well here. It's not that the material is bad — the plot is actually an interesting and unique way to explore capitalism — it's the actors and director that are bad.

Mr. Madonna (a.k.a. Guy Ritchie) directed this film, and while he has made cult favorites like "Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels" and "Snatch," none of his filmmaking creativity is present in this film. It's true that Ritchie does have a very original visual style, but it seems extremely out-of-place here (not to mention that his script is pretty crappy).

And then there's Madonna. I know it must come as a shock — Madonna? Can't act?! Never! — but it's true. She's truly bad in this role, delivering her lines at times as if she was reading them off a cue card. Her costar, Adriano Giannini, isn't much better himself.

Yet, one cannot completely rule out "Swept Away." Despite all its failings, it does make a nice Guilty Pleasure. Seriously, when is it not fun to watch Madonna try to act (her attempt to do a dramatic scene is pants-wetingly hysterical), and we also get to watch her play with a tiny octopus, too. And then there's the completely random and rather campy musical number halfway through the film (don't worry, Madonna doesn't sing). All these factors (which I'm guessing were unintentionally funny) help make a film that is fun to watch in a marathon with "Glitter" and "Mommie Dearest."

Final Verdict: Turn the sound to Mute, and it's the best Guilty Pleasure in years.



We now reach the "crème-de-la-crap" of our review of Golden Raspberry Award Winners with "Gigli," which is perhaps the worst film I have ever seen. EVER.

There are so many things wrong with this film that I began to lose count. Well, first off, you have Ben Affleck playing a mobster. Um, no. Ben Affleck can't act, and when he tries to, it's not pretty (I'm talking "The Swan"-ugly). Secondly, you also have Jennifer Lopez playing a mobster ... a lesbian mobster. I'm sorry, that's just wrong. J-Lo can act about as well as she can sing (and that is not a compliment at all).

The plot of this film involves Affleck being sent to kidnap the mentally handicapped brother of a federal prosecutor and ... uh ... J-Lo arrives and, um ... she's a lesbian ... Okay, so I wasn't really paying attention to the movie, but six minutes into this 121-minute film, I was ready to call it quits.

This movie, like "Showgirls," could have been a great guilty pleasure — it has horrible acting and writing with everyone taking themselves way too seriously. "Gigli" is just so dull and meandering that it is physically and emotionally painful to sit through.

But, this is a film that has J-Lo saying, "It's turkey time ... Gobble, gobble." Truer words have never been spoken.

Final Verdict: Crappy with a capital Crap.

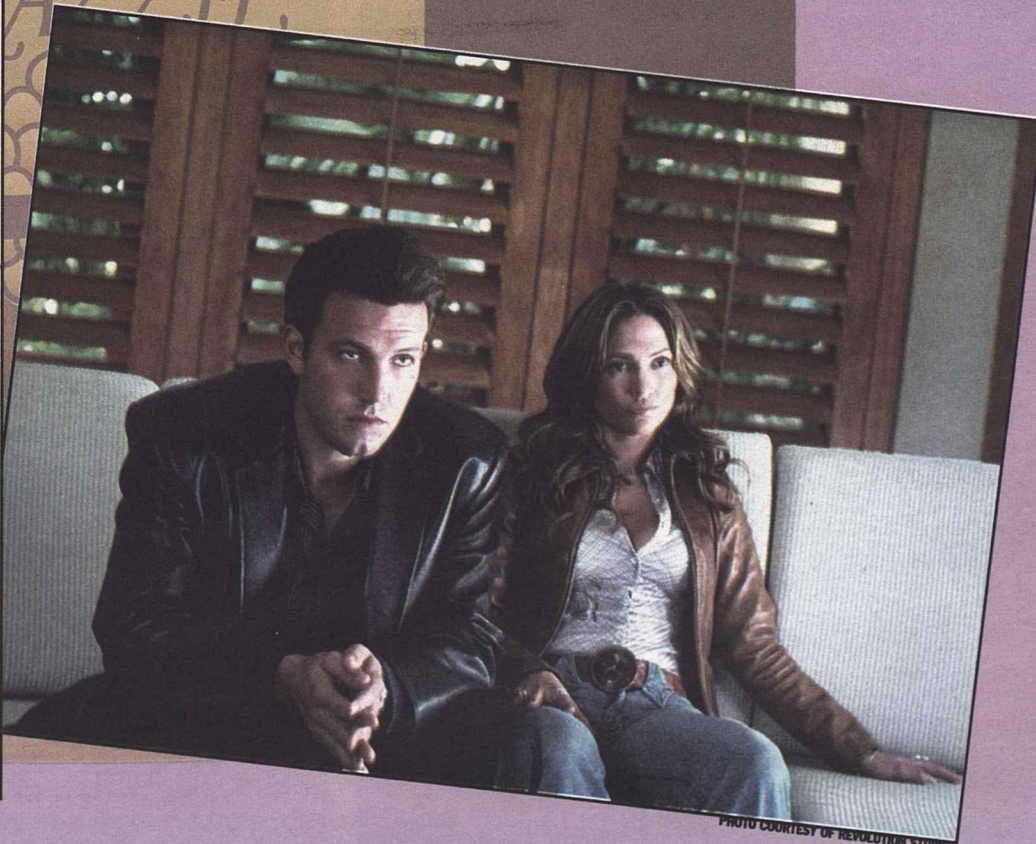


PHOTO COURTESY OF REVOLUTION STUDIOS

Bacon sizzles in film

THE WOODSMAN
Newmarket Films
RELEASE: April 12

MICHAEL HUNLEY
TimeOut Editor (Interim)

Despite its hard-hitting, disquieting subject matter, "The Woodsman" is a truly absorbing and oddly moving drama that will hopefully find an audience on DVD.

Kevin Bacon stars as Walter, a convicted pedophile who tries to start his life over again after being released from 12 years in prison on parole. He gets a job and moves into an apartment (though it's across from a schoolyard), and even begins dating again. But his past continues to haunt him, and it's evident that Walter has not fully exorcised his demons.

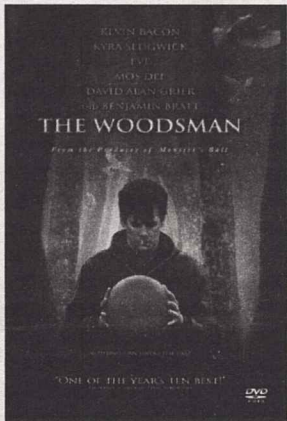
As the directorial debut of newcomer Nicole Kassell, this skillfully told film asks quite a lot from the audience—we are shown a man who can easily be described as evil and despicable, but we are presented

with his inner emotions and turmoil. Kassell hopes that one's perspective will change while watching this movie, but it can feel a bit manipulative at times.

Kassell receives superb performances from her entire cast, particularly Bacon, who is arguably at his best here. He creates Walter as caustic and anxious, with anger and aggression that is just waiting to burst out of him. However, he also makes Walter into a man who is fully aware of his actions—he knows that the things he does are bad, but he can't help himself. He's an ultimately heartbreaking and misunderstood character.

The supporting cast is equally good, with the standouts being Bacon's real-life wife Kyra Sedgwick, electric as Walter's new girlfriend, and the surprisingly subtle Mos Def, playing a detective who is positive that Walter will eventually screw-up.

The DVD will have no special features, but that shouldn't stop you from renting a probing, smart examination of a subject matter we usually shy away from.



"Ong-Bak" kicks up exciting fight scenes without any wires

ONG-BAK
Magnolia Pictures
RELEASE: Out Now

BRANDON BILINSKI
Assistant TimeOut Editor
(Interim)

I hate New York. Screw that shirt with the cute heart that every tourist is required to buy New York City makes me angry and jealous for a number of reasons, the most evident being their lack of appreciation for the indie films that are New York exclusives. While visiting over spring break, I knew that I needed to see at least one movie in the theaters that the Eastern Federal and Astro wouldn't get.

I had heard about a new martial arts film, "Ong-Bak," that showcases a new fighter in the vein of Bruce Lee named Tony Jaa. He is supposedly very skilled in the art of Muay Thai, a sort of kickboxing fighting style that has heavy emphasis on attacks from the elbows and knees. The tag line for the film (as I saw a trailer for it on late night TV) was that all the fights were filmed with no wires. Due to the popularity of Hong Kong wire films ("Hero," "House of Flying Daggers"); this seemed like a welcome change.

I saddled up and went to this tiny theater in New York called "ImaginAsian" that played only, you guessed it, Asian films. It was

a one screen theater and it was the only place still playing the movie. As the film began, I realized that aside from my girlfriend and me, there was only one other person in the theater. I thought this was odd, but quickly forgot about the low attendance when the film began.

"Ong-Bak" begins with a village contest to be the first to climb a tree and retrieve a flag. With the drums pounding away to get the blood and fists pumping, the audience soon realizes who the star of the film is.

Jaa is leaping around like a monkey and it is obvious that he is extremely fit, limber and athletic. The plot progresses like a normal martial arts flick in which there is a bad guy (with a hole in his throat and a voice box) who has a gang, they steal something valuable to the village and Jaa must use his recently finished training to get it back.

The first quarter of the film is a little slow-moving, in that there is a lot of plot deepening and character development, but soon this gives way to Jaa beating up everyone while looking extremely cool. Jaa has the fluid and deadly fighting style of Bruce Lee but the agility of a 12-year-old Russian gymnast. The movie is set up as an obstacle course to showcase Jaa's amazing talent. Every situation where Jaa must dodge, duck, dip, dive and dodge appears while he is still kicking every ass in his path.

The filmmaker knows that this kid is incredible, so there are a

lot of instant replays and slow motion effects to demonstrate. For example, Jaa comes running across a driveway to a motorcyclist about to flee. He leaps into the air and knocks the driver off his bike while breaking his helmet in two.

I am disappointed in the advertising for this movie, though. It had so much potential to be a huge sleeper hit like "The Matrix," but it just wasn't in enough theaters.

The music was amazing and it fit in every fight. All of the fight scenes were original and after the film my jaw was sore from being stuck in the wide-open position.

If I had to criticize this highly entertaining film at all it would be mainly with the writing. I understand that Asian filmmakers love the bumbling sidekicks aspect, but the two other characters just got annoying after a while, leaving me to wish Jaa would deliver a flying knee to his co-stars.

The end was a little confusing and the subtitles seemed to be abridged a bit, not to mention some of the scenes were too dark and grainy, but none of this matters when you see Jaa fight in the ring for the first time.

Hopefully Jaa made enough of a splash in the States to continue his reign of stylish martial arts in more films to come. Jet Li and Jackie Chan should retire now and just sit back and watch what this kid can do, then maybe at least five people will show up to see the incredible debut film for Tony Jaa, "Ong-Bak."

BEN & JERRY'S
mOODMAGIC
Apple-y Ever After™ In A Crunch™ The Last Straw™ Chocolate Therapy™

For whatever kind of semester you're having.

You're passing all your pass-fail electives.



Apple-y Ever After
Brown Sugar Ice Cream with a Caramel-Swirl and Apples

You're gaining the freshmen 45.



Chocolate Therapy
Chocolate Ice Cream with Chocolate Cookies and Swirls of Chocolate Pudding Ice Cream

You sell your books for beer.



In A Crunch
Peanut Butter Ice Cream with Fudge-Caramel Peanuts and a Crispy Fudge Swirl

It's your sixth semester repeating your first.



The Last Straw
Raspberry Ice Cream with a Fudge Tiramisu Swirl and Strawberry-Pudge Swirls

Ice cream for every mood.

Indecision is bliss...

Mixed mood DOUBLE CONE

\$1 off
any
regular
or large
scoop

Offer expires April 30, 2005.
Valid at participating
Ben & Jerry's Scoop Shops
only. Limit one coupon per
customer per visit.

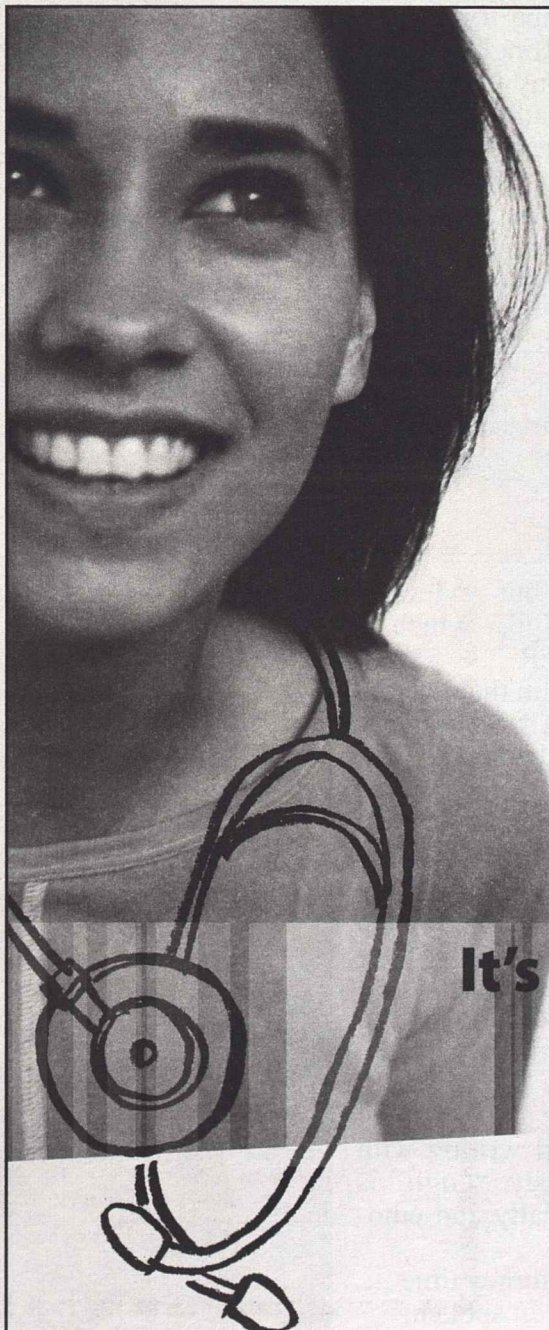
BEN & JERRY'S
mOODMAGIC
Ice cream for every mood.

What's your mood?

Hey!

Do you want to look like that chick below?
Come write for TimeOut, yo!

E-mail us at TimeOut@thetigernews.com



After years of hard work to earn your nursing degree, you're ready to do great things. You deserve a job with South Carolina's largest healthcare employer at its brand new teaching facility full of opportunity. Welcome to Palmetto Health Heart Hospital.

- Sign on bonus
- Excellent benefits and paid-time-off
- Relocation assistance
- Tuition reimbursement
- New grad internships

It's more than
a job opportunity...
It's an opportunity
of a
lifetime.



To discuss your opportunities call
800-321-5552

To apply visit
palmettohealth.org

**DON'T
MISS
IT!**

University Research Forum and Graduate Education Expo

Wednesday, April 6 1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Littlejohn Coliseum Concourse

Free admission

Free parking, or take the Orange CATS route right to the Coliseum

Focus on Research t-shirts will be on sale for \$15 (cash only)!

Research Forum: Learn more about research conducted from more than 250 graduate and undergraduate students. See how our research is improving the health and well-being of people throughout our state and our world.

Graduate Education Expo: Displays from emphasis areas, colleges, departments, and programs will help you learn about the current and future directions of graduate education at Clemson.

**Michelin Career Center staff will be on hand to review
resumes and CVs for graduate students.**

Among the organizations and graduate programs with exhibits at the Expo are:

The Graduate School
CURF
Math Out of the Box
Graduate Fellowships
EXPORT
ACUMEN
Study Abroad

**Agriculture,
Forestry and Life
Science**

Agricultural Education
Applied Economics
and Statistics
Biochemistry and
Molecular
Biology
Biosystems
Engineering
Entomology

Environmental Toxicology
Food Technology
Food, Nutrition and Culinary
Sciences
Forest Resources
Genetics and Biochemistry
Plant and Environmental
Sciences
Zoology, Microbiology and
Biological Sciences

**Architecture, Arts and
Humanities**

Architecture
City and Regional Planning
English
Professional Communications
Real Estate Development
Visual Arts

**Business and
Behavioral Sciences**

Applied Economics and
Statistics
Applied Sociology
Business Administration
Public Administration

**Engineering and
Science**

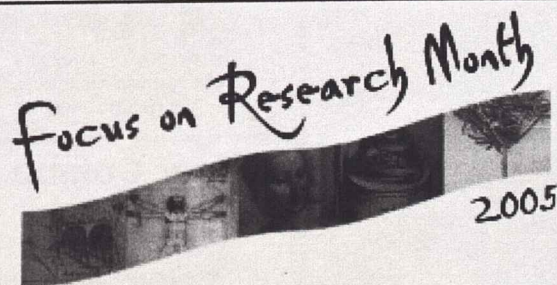
Bioengineering
Biosystems Engineering
Chemistry
Civil Engineering
Environmental
Engineering and
Sciences
Environmental
Health Physics
Mathematical Sciences
Physics

**Health, Education and
Human Development**

Administration and
Supervision
Curriculum and
Instruction
Educational Leadership
Elementary Education
Middle Level Education
Nursing
Reading
Secondary Education
(English, History,
Math and Natural
Sciences)
Special Education

Interdisciplinary

Digital Production Arts
Policy Studies



**Sponsored by the
Graduate School,
University Research,
CURF,
Calhoun Honors College,
the Office of
Technology Transfer,
the Office of the Provost,
Undergraduate Studies, the five
colleges and the University
Vending Committee**

Door Prizes!

Complete this coupon and bring it by the Graduate School display at the entrance to the concourse to register for exciting door prizes including t-shirts, gift certificates, CU memorabilia, and lots more. Names of winners will be drawn and posted on the award board at the east entrance, so be sure to check the board before you leave, or you may forfeit your prize!

Name: _____

Email: _____

☐ student ☐ staff ☐ faculty ☐ other: _____

www.grad.clemson.edu/resforum

"Street" loses touch with roots in newest volume

NBA Street Vol. 3
EA
RELEASE: Out Now

ADAM GRIFFIS
Staff Writer

"NBA Street Vol. 2" was a work of beauty. The music, the graphics style, the gameplay and the street legend mode were all done beautifully. The end result was a stylized masterpiece that reveled in fantastic street ball. "Vol. 3," in contrast, is a dramatic illustration of everything that's wrong with Electronic Arts (EA) and the industry in general.

It's disturbing to see such a concentrated destruction of everything that's good about the game. The systematic nature of this classic franchise's devastation makes it hard to believe it wasn't a mali-

cious, petty act done by overworked EA designers with the sole aim of ruining our fun.

First of all, the gameplay has been destroyed from the ground up. The shining star of "Vol. 2," the street legend mode, has been revamped to center on your own court and an arbitrary time limit of 60 days (games) placed to make the whole thing feel hurried.

In "Vol. 2" the game centered on you as a lonely street baller working to increase your rep and eventually earn the right of creating your own legendary team. Instead, in this iteration, you start out with a team and home court that upgrades as it earns street cred.

Also, in an apparent effort to slow down the frenetic pace of "Vol. 2," this version has made the trick animations longer than in the previous version. This means you'll spend significantly more time watching your player do his tricks, waiting to

start the next one. The overall effect is to make the controls muddy and make the defense overly powerful; any defender can walk up to the ball handler, who is busily dancing like a fool, and steal the ball from under his nose.

Graphically, "NBA Street Vol. 3" is certainly more complex than "Vol. 2." However it is by no means an improvement. Part of what was great about "Vol. 2" was its cartoonish graphics that really fit well with the style. "Vol. 3," in contrast, has realistic graphics that rely

heavily on the bloom effect, making the game not only significantly less fun, but also more visually strain-

ing. Also, these significantly more complicated graphics translate into longer load times throughout the game, making even the simplest task a laborious process of watching load screen after load screen.

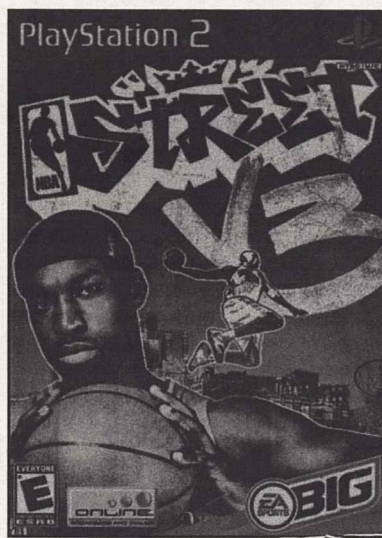
Even the terrific Bobbito Garcia from the previous title has been ruined. Most of his lines are simply

recycled from the previous version and the wit has long since played

out. Moreover, in an attempt to make Bobbito sound like he's actually calling the game at the court, they've added an echo effect that makes it sound like he's commenting into a garbage can.

Talking about the sound also gives me an outlet to vent about "EA Trax." For those of you who don't know, "EA Trax" is EA's stereotyped selection that goes out with all their sports-based titles. It manages to offend you by assuming your taste in music is based on your taste in sports ("Like arcade-style racing? Then you're going to love pop-rock, now choke on this Sugarcult!"), and it keeps you from using a custom soundtrack.

If you don't already have "Vol. 2" go out and buy it for the great bargain of \$20, hopefully destroying all of the store's copies of "Vol. 3" in the process. "Volume 3" simply takes itself much too seriously, forgetting fun in the process.



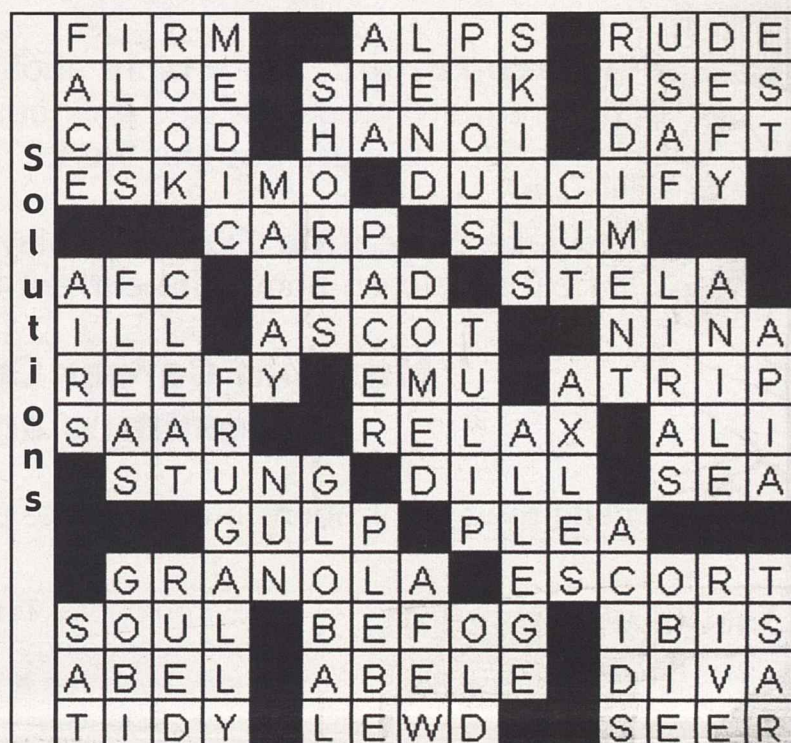
Tillman Place • Sunset Court
Hart's Cove • Daniel Square
University Place/Terrace
Efficiencies & 2, 3 & 4 Bedroom
Apts, Houses & Condominiums

392-1 College Avenue • 864-654-9552

VISIT OUR WEBSITE TO SEE PICTURES & DETAILS OF OUR PROPERTIES

www.carolina-realestate.com

CLIP THIS ADD TO SAVE UP TO
\$275.00!
INCLUSIVE PACKAGES AVAILABLE.



Better Ingredients.
Better Pizza.

501 COLLEGE AVE.

Large
Two Toppings
& One Order of Wings

\$15.99

Coupon Expires 5/1/05
Tax Not Included

Dorm Duo
Two Small
10" Cheese Pizzas

\$7.99

Coupon Expires 5/1/05
Tax Not Included

Late Night Special
One 14" Large
One Topping

\$6.99

Delivery After 9pm Only
Coupon Expires 5/1/05
Tax Not Included

Tuesday
Carryout Special
One 14" Large
One Topping

\$5.99

Not Available For Delivery
Coupon Expires 5/1/05
Tuesdays Only
Tax Not Included

Papa's
Chicken Strips
Add an Order of
Chicken Strips to
Any Pizza Order

\$6.99

Coupon Expires 5/1/05
Tax Not Included

Two Large
Two Toppings

\$14.99

Coupon Expires 5/1/05
Tax Not Included

One Large
Two Toppings

\$8.99

Coupon Expires 5/1/05
Tax Not Included

Slam Dunk
4 Medium
One Topping Pizzas

\$19.99

Not available for delivery
Coupon Expires 5/1/05
Tax Not Included

Tiger Combo
One Large
One Topping
& One Order
of Breadsticks

\$10.99

Coupon Expires 5/1/05
Tax Not Included

Dinner for Two
One Large, One Topping
& One Order
of Cheesesticks

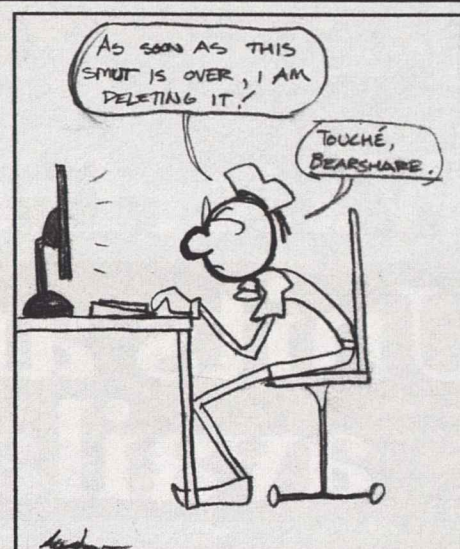
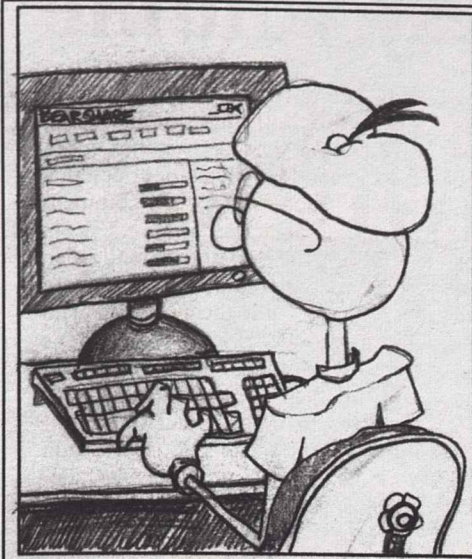
\$11.99

Coupon Expires 5/1/05
Tax Not Included

FINAL FOUR!!!

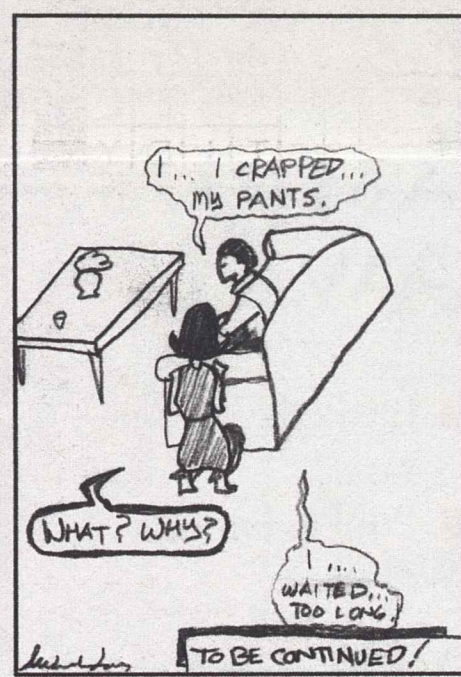
Lollipop King

by Alex Lay



As the World Hurls

by Alex Lay



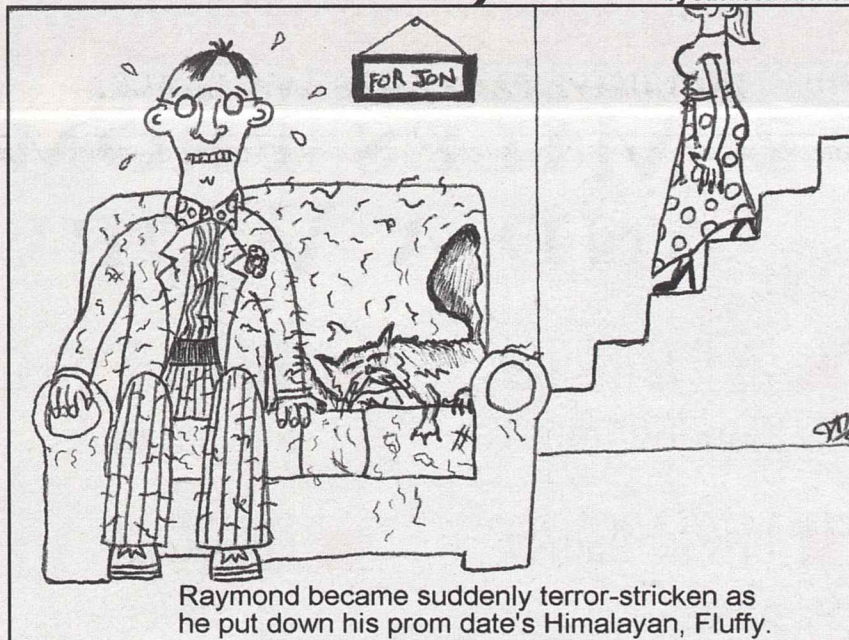
Spectacular Views

by Jackson Nichols

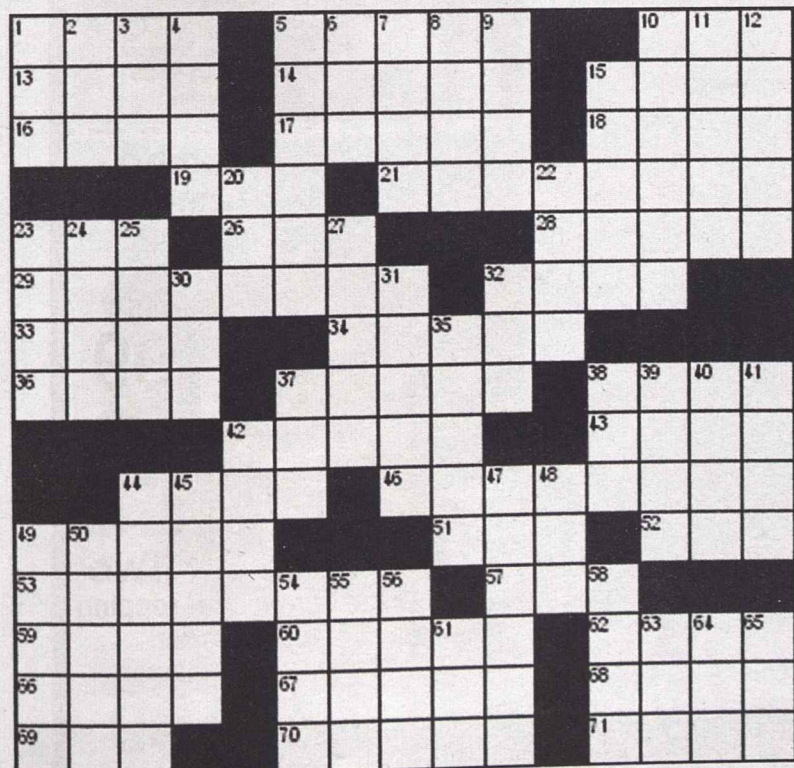


Social Commentary

by Jackson Nichols



Crossword



Across

- 1 Danish physicist
5 Defense
10 Radiation dose
13 Margarine
14 Loaded down
15 Painter of melting clocks
16 Roman emperor
17 Thoughts
18 Type of tea
19 Watch chain
21 Propeller aircraft
23 Supernatural being
26 Hades
28 Fogs
29 Explanation of a passage
32 Dull
33 Reminder
34 Back of a boat
36 Irritation
37 Draws
38 Globes
42 Typographic character
43 Ogle
44 Posttraumatic stress disorder
46 Agenda
49 Musical production

- 51 Decade
52 Pull
53 Sight impediment
57 Women's partners
59 Lead
60 Whipped dairy food
62 Some (2 wds.)
66 Not well cooked
67 Where the deer and the antelope play
68 Oink animals
69 Discontinue
70 Concluded
71 Load

Down

- 1 _bon (sweet treat)
2 Bullfight cheer
3 She
4 House top
5 Defenses
6 Male
7 Belief
8 Swain
9 Institution (abbr.)
10 Intolerant person
11 Warn
12 Antics
15 Finger
20 Poem of praise

- 22 Asian country
23 Pearls
24 Wagon pullers
25 Prefix for half
27 Strong rope fiber
30 Have
31 Wall supports
32 Mr.'s wife
35 Make a choice
37 Lurked
38 Elder
39 Defeat
40 Knife
41 Alter
42 Tyrant
44 Explosive device
45 Job
47 Surrounded
48 Vane direction
49 Orange yellow
50 Encomium
54 Land unit
55 Ocean Spray's drink starters
56 Babysit
58 Dozes
61 Ripen
63 Right size
64 Self
65 West southwest

Clemson's *Only* Waterfront Student Community

Units are still available!

*Comfort
Serenity
Seclusion*



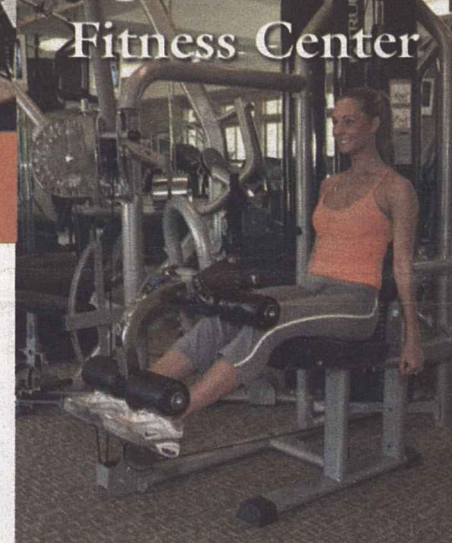
Voted BEST Off-Campus Housing! -*The Tiger*

2 MILES FROM CAMPUS AND A WORLD AWAY

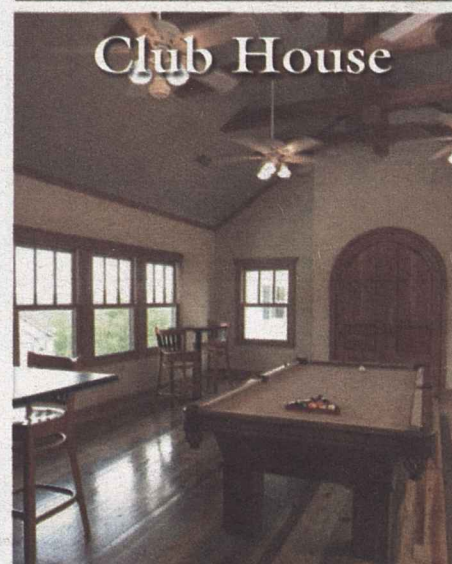
- 2, 3, & 4-Suite Condominiums
- Private Baths
- High Speed Internet Available
- Computer Labs
- On-Site Managment
- Washer & Dryer in each unit
- Enhanced Sprinkler Protection
- Volleyball Court
- Lighted Common Areas
- Basketball Court
- Pool & Fitness Center
- Tanning Bed
- Barbeque Picnic Area
- 1,600 ft. of Private Lakefront



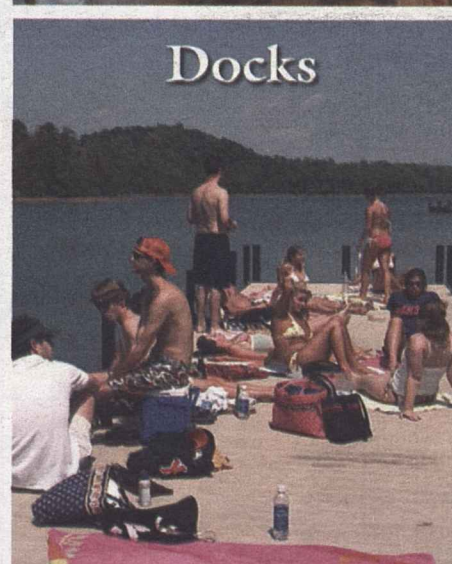
Hart's Cove



Club House



Docks



864.654.3333 • WWW.APM-ONLINE.BIZ